VOL. VIII.

BISMARCK D. T., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1880.

NEWS-NOTES.

Pettigrew's official majority was 9,-

-There are 60,479 employees in the postoffice department.

-"Frenchy," the well known bottle fiend of the Hills, is dead.

-The Spearfish college, Black Hills,

was dedicated last month. -The ice in the Mississippi at St. Paul

is fourteen inches thick. -There is a probability that the U.S.

marshals will be paid soon. -It took two hours to read the presi-

dent's message in the house. -Morris Carly, was frozen to death

near Morris, Minn , last week. -The president makes a strong point aculast polygamy in his message.

-The Harwood sale has been postponed until the 21st of December.

-The Hastings & Dakota road is blockaded by snow in Minnesota. —Senator Lamar, of Louisiana, is quite

fil and unable to attend the senate. -A printer named Still was found

frozen to death at Gifford, Iowa, Sunday. -The city of New York will be il-

duminated Christmas eve with electric light. -John W. Garrett has been re-elected

president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. -Oats three cents per pound at Dead-

wood, three and a half at Fort Benton, M. T. -The Crookston round house, on the Manitoba road, burned Monday. Loss, \$15,000.

-Thirty-one bills and resolutions were introduced in the house at its first day's session. -Gen. J. B. Sanborn has been elected

president of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce. -Sheriff elect John P. Belding of Lawrence county, was married last week to Miss Del-

--Over \$3,500,000 was subscribed by New Yorkers Tuesday for the Lersep's Panama canal project.

vania, Ohio and Illinois polled over one-third, than discourage it. the entire vote

-James G. Blaine has been offered the it is stated he will accept.

promoted to the coionelcy of the 6th Infantry, to succeed Gen. Hazen

about to bring a \$100,000 libel suit against Bennett, of the New York Herald.

-The swallowing up of the Chicago,

Chicago & Northwestern, is announced. -Rev. Father O'Kelly, of Minnesota, is in the cast awakening new interest in the

cause of Catholic emigration to the west. -B. G. Arnold & Sons, New York, have failed with liabilities amounting to about \$1. tions. Mr. Hayes in other ways endeav

-An ex-pastor of the German Metho-

dist church, St. Paul, named F. W. Fraezer, has been detected forging notes with John II. Schumier's endorsement. -Mr. French, government auditor of

the Northern Pacific and pronounces the record as good as any road in the country. -Marshal Raymond, of Dakota, suggests the idea of making a state and two territories of Dakota, the state to be the southeastern

portion, bounded by the 46th parallel and the -The little child of Geo. I Foster, Fargo, accidently ran against a red hot poker Wednesday, and may loose the sight of one eve. The poker was in the hands of the little one's

father, who had been stirring the fire. a pair of twins aged afteen months, in a cradle front of a fire place, last week, and upon her return a few moments later, found the cradle upset and both babes in the fire. Both died.

-The Cincinnati Gazette says: "Henry Ward Beecher gets \$20,000 a year; Dr. Hall, of Fifth avenue, and Dr. Dix, of Trinity, \$15,006; Dr. Storre, Dr Lotter, of Grace church, Drs. Tiffany and Chapin, \$10,000 each. Of the leading actors, Booth carns \$100,000 a year; Southcin, \$150,000; John E. Owens, in thirty weeks, \$90,000; Joe Jefferson, forty weeks, \$129,000; Maggie Muchell, from \$30,000 to \$50,000; Dion Boucican!t, \$4,000 every week he plays; and Fanny Davenport, \$100,000. 🐴

---Army Intelligence.

Col. Elmer Otis, Fort Lincoln, was in the city Wednesday

Sergt. H. Bessent will have charge of the Fargo signal office

Col. Merrill returned with Gen. Tompkins and left for Fort-Yates Wednesday.

Quartermaster-general Tompkins returned from Glendive (Camp Porter) and left for

the east Tuesday morning. The president's suggestion of establishing the rank of captain-general and bestowing it upon Geo. Grant, does not seem to meet with

universal approval. The Deadwood Times calls attention to Gen. Sturgis order of last year, prohibiting gainbling at Fort Meade. It says a worse state

of affairs exist now than then. Manager Sherwood, of the military telegraph line, is a model office keeper. Lis books are always clear, even if extra hours have to be 🐇 resorted to. He is one of the few operators who has the interest of the government at heart.

An \$8,000 Blaze.

A fire, caused by a defective flue. burned the Union Hotel and Silverman's saloon and store at Miles City, Sunday last. Morris Cohn's new store was also damaged slightly. It was a narrow escape for the town. Loss, about \$8,000!

MESSAGE MASTERLY

PRESIDENT HAYES LAST OF-FICIAL DOCUMENT.

The Conclusions Reached After Four Years Service---The Country in a Prosperous Condition---

A General Review. THE DOCUMENT.

In one respect the President's message is exceptional, and that is the fact that it is one of the few messages delivered to Congress without first having been pubhas been considered a piece of newspaper enterprise. Notwithstanding the extra caution taken to prevent its being prematurely disclosed, in most cases it has been captured bodily by the bohemians of the

THE NEGRO QUESTION.

This year, in a somewhat lengthy disshoulders the responsibility of the virtual disfranchisement of the colored populadisregard of the constitutional amendments regarding the rights of their sable brethren, have prevented the betterment of their condition, socially and politically, for the past sixteen years. He states that as long as the south shall disregard the statutes on the negro question so long will the north be firm in their determination to have them respected. To give the colditional resignation as signal officer. It will be educate the masses of them and the people of the south must show a disposition -The states of New York, Pennsyl to encourage the improvement, rather

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

tive order No. 1" was intended to place the government officials above the plane of political wire pulling and to prevent -It is rumored that John Kelly is the subverting of their positions to their political advancement and tenure of office. Government clerks were warned against political organizations, it being St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha line by the the guarantee of continued service under the administration. In this the president was alone, not even having the support of his own cabinet. It was so much a part of the "red tape" system that it could not be disentangled, and the order itself stands only as a record of good inten-000,000. This was the largest tea and coffee ored to reform the civil service. In his message he recommends the appointment of a commission who shall establish a uniform system of examinations for those who may be applicants for positions, and which commission shall be held responsible for the just application of the system. Twenty five thousand dollars is railway accounts, has examined the books of suggested for this purpose.

POLYGAMY.

Since the unfortunate birth of Mormonism in this country, it has ever been year after year, as little legislation has been had upon the polygamous subject as the national congress could have and execution of the criminal laws against bigamy on the part of the department of justice will meet the requirements of the case. The president's visit to Utah this last fall has firmly convinced him that chase more in Miles City. -Mrs. Belloney, of Paducah, Ky, left the obliteration of this crime against God and man is a national necessity, and recommends that an entire new system of government be organized for Utah, its judges, governor or commissioners to be appointed by the president; that laws be passed distranchising polygamists, considering them in the light of social outlaws, rather than as citizens. Such vigorous and effective remedies for this disgraceful evil is recommended that will wipe this disgraceful fester from the history of the country. If certainly will render famous the administration that carries out the president's suggestions. should congress stop "dilly-dallying" with the important topic and subject it to some healthy legislation such as recom mended in Mr. Hayes' message.

INTERNATIONAL QUIETUDE.

The accustomed slice of "peace with all the world" and its conventional et ceteras is given its stereotyped position in the message. The placed relations of the appropriate subject for executive messages, and as a matter of international courtesy is always dwealt upon by foreign powers as well as the United States in their address to their several legislative bodies. Aside from a few minor effronteries to the American eagle perpetrated upon the merchant marine by Spanish offshoots in Peruvian and Chilan waters, little has transpired to affect the world's tranquility as far as the United States are interested. International expositions are having a congenial effect in bringing the different nations of tha earth into closer relations, more, firmly establishing "peace on earth and good will toward men," and steadily advancing the spirit of a higher civilization that notably characterizes the nuncteenth century. The country's trade and business relations with all nations is generously dealt with in a manner commend. able to the liberal minded views of the executive chief.

Being the last message of President;

accorded in messages. As a resume of the four years experience in his executive capacity it is a valuable document. One that contains many suggestions, the practical enactment of which will be of great benefit. Mr Hayes retires from his nosition beloved by the people generally, and leaves behind him the records of an administration that is a peer of any in the history of the country.

GLENDIVE.

The Future Metropolis of the Yel-

lowstone Valley. Much has been said pro and con about the country in the vicinity of Glendive, the point where the North Pacific strikes THE TRIBUNE about a month ago relished to the world. For years past the the Yellowstone river, but one thing is annual message of the executive has been || certain the valley, over twenty miles wide the annual anxiety of newspaper row in extending down to Fort Buford, is one of Washington. To obtain surreptitiously, the prettiest and most fertile in the west. for publication. The two are as follows: or otherwise, and publish the document Of course there are some bare buttes in in advance of the convening of Congress, the vicinity of Glendive towsite, but a person visiting Bismarck ten years ago would have pronounced the country as worthless, whereas time has demonstrated he fact that it is one of the best wheat listricts in the world. This will probabv be the experience of the new town, two hundred miles west. Col. Merrill has just received the plat of the new townsite and from it some interesting facts are obtained. The town is laid off in good course, the President first recapitulates shape, the streets are all wide and in the the position of the negro in the south, and | main run at right angles. It being an army town many of the officers have been of the streets. There are twenty-four tion upon the southern people, who by a blocks platted and the length of the longest streets north and south is twenty four blocks or about two miles. There are eleven avenues, running east and west, as follows: Merrill, Anderson, Pierson, Meade, Sargent, Nowlan, Taylor, Rosser, Cunningham and River. The streets nearly all run north and south and are named as follows: McDougall, Gresham, Gibson, Dilworth, Wright, Cook, Sigmund, St. Clair, Kuitz, Winston, Scott, Huston, Defrees, Keath, Churchill, Grant, ored race their proper position among Dodge, Borden, Clement, Penham, Towne, -Capt. Howgate has sent in an uncon- humanity, the free school system must Bell, Valentine, Power, Mann, Clough, and Douglass. There are several public squares provided. Among them Floyd, Belknap, Newport, Otis and Burns, and a grand esplanade. Good judgment has been displayed in the platting of the town and as to its future commercial standing The first executive order issued during there can be no doubt. Several brick secretary of state portfolio by Gen. Garfield, and Mr. Hayes' administration has obtained a blocks and many other business houses place in history and will ever be famous at c to be built next spring, and as soon -McCook, of Sherman's staff, will be for the total disregard paid it. "Execut as the road strikes this point, which will be about next may, Glendive will boom,

Par Excellence.

No better bill has ever been put on the boards, than that nightly exhibited at Whitney's Opera House. Six new people have opened this week, which in connection with the splendid company on hand, forms a combination, that for versatility and genuine talent, can't be beat. James McBride, the champion drum soloist and comedian, is matchless, and Tom Martin, the sketch and burlesque artist, ditto. Miss Georgie Unsworth and Annie Rushton are a double team of character and clog performers. Chas. Roach and Adah Castleton, just from the Hills, make a big hit. Misses May and LeMoine are always good, while it is idle to exalt the virtues of "Davey the Bosting dandy".

The Weather.

At Bismarck the weather has been fine with the exception of nine ,days during the past thirty days. Yesterday the ther mometer registered forty above and to-day the subject of presidential messages, and it is 60 above. There has been about two inches of snow but it is melting away. and if the present weather continues the holidays will not be celebrated by sleigh prevent criticism. Nothing but forcible rides. At Miles City there is considera ble snow and Mr. Crump states that the weather is very cold. Several of the Keogh stage line stock have died with the epizootic and he was obliged to pur

The Famous Trie.

Henry T. Crump arrived from Miles City Tuesday. He is one of the famous trio, Bell, Williamson and Crump, who started out a short time since for a grand buffalo hunt. Mr. Crump left his partners at Lake station, where they remain for a few days hunting antelope. The party killed two buffalo and several deer, antelope, etc., had a good time, but would have had still more sport could they have spared time to go about forty mites north of Miles City, where buffalo are reported as very numerous.

Count of Mail.

The government has ordered a count of all the mail matter deposited for mailing in the post offices throughout the country the first week in December of each year. country with foreign powers is always an the following result: Letters, other than The count at the Bismarck office gives official, 3638; official letters mailed by officers of the government, 269; postal cards, 304; newspapers by publishers, 2146; transient newspapers, 202; packages of merchandise, 23.

Buford Kickers.

One hundred mules arrived this week, bound for Fort Buford. Major Kirk is now negotiating for bids to take the animals to their destination. Mr. Bly will with the public to turn out and give the old man take them for every other mule, the government to stand all loss, if any, by cold weather. Later-Mr. Bly has received the contract at a reasonable figure, and started them off Wednesday.

Northern Pacific Wheat.

There is at present stored in the various elevators along the line of the Northern Pacific about 1,200,000 bushels of wheat. Duluth received 525,513 bushels last years, marked by unusual progress and world ever produced such wheat. The for the rising metropolis.

prosperity throughout the land, it carries fact that the Northern Pacific traverses with it greater interest than is usually the finest wheat country in the world is well established.

THIS AND THAT.

Put them Together and Draw Your Own Conclusions

Some two months ago it will be remembered two gentlemen from Chicago, representing themselves as connected with the Chicago Tribune and Inter-Ocean, canvassed this and other cities on the line with a view of publishing a letter in the Inter-Ocean, as soon as the canvass was completed. Those who paid money into the hands of these gentlemen doubtless wonder why the letter has not appeared ceived the subjoined letter from Mr. Edholm but retrained from publishing it deeming it proper to await developments This week another statement was received

FERGUS FALLS, MINN., Nov. 14, 1880, I wish to make an explanation to the citizens of Bismarck, and I thus tyon will do it for me, but through your paper. but to all enquirers. Pagett is a villain, and I will tell you all about him in a few words. We finished the canvass as far as Casselten, when he became sick. I then took him to St. Paul where I left him under medical care. Awaiting his recovery that we might conclude the canvass. I went down to see my family, during which time that storm came up and I must perforce remain a prisoner ten days. When I arrived in St. Paul Mr. Pagett days. When I arrived in St. Paul Mr. Pagett had skipped out, and taken with him \$250 00 of Inter-Ocean and my money. This, of course, made it impossible for me to publish, and i shape, the streets are all wide and in the main run at right angles. It being an army town many of the officers have been and onled shall be loser in the affair. Please immortalized, so to speak, in the naming Ocean with the letter. I am your obedient ser vant, E. O. L. EDHOLM. OMAHA, Dec. 3, 1880.

To my Patrons and Friends:
Owing to the fact that Mr. W. F. Pagett, who was with me on my last trip along the North Pacific Railroad, and whom I feelishly entrus-Pache Raiffoad, and whom I isolishly chirus-ted with the lands which were to have paid for the article and papers, saw fit to decamp with said funds. I find mysell at present, utterly unable to get out the review as promised. But take this method of informing those who have invested, that the letter will be forthcoming at as early a day as possible. The winter has new set in in earnest, and consequently nothing can be done. Neither would it be of much value at the present time. Under these circumstances I crave the indulgence of my patrons, assuring them that no matteriwhat the cost or amount of privation I personally shall be compelled to undergo, the Review will be published as promised, and paid for. Had it not been for the perfedy of Mr. Paget the letter would have been out more than a month ago. Truly, E. O. L. Edholm

Jamestown, Vailey City, Casselton, Detroit and Duluth papers please copy.

Weight and Sec.

Perhaps the guilty party connected with the Standing Rock "bored weight" affair will soon be found out. THE TRI-BUNE still holds to the belief that neither anything about the fraudulent weights, but that since the discovery was made, each department is auxious to saddle it on to the other. Sheriff McKenzie went down to the agency this week and subponned about twenty to testify in the matter before the Fargo court, and it is probable that it will be deducted from the testimony that the weights were bored in the interest of neither the interior or war departments.

Successful Season.

The Northern Pacific transfer, after a most successful season, laid up for the winter Saturday, the 4th. This is the latest ever a boat run at this city and there is still a clear channel but the building of the winter bridge on the ice destroyed the boat's usefulness. She is tied up at the ways and will be protected by numerous spiles which will be driven around her before the spring break up. Capt. Wolfolk has gone to Mound City to superintend the building of the new boat,

McLean-Falconer.

On Friday evening last, at the residence of Mr. Robt. Macnider, Hon. John A. Mc-Lean, of the firm of McLean & Macnider. was married to Miks Mary Falconer, of this city. Rev. I. O. Sloan performed the takes from society one of its leading spirits. The happy couple received the congratulations of their many friends at the Saturday's train for Chicago.

Open all Winter.

Efforts will be made to keep the Missouri division open all winter. Snow fences have been placed in position and it is thought that little trouble from snow will be encountered. There are now seven miles of ties and twelve miles of iron at the end of the track. If the road is kept open all winter enough material will be shipped to the front to build at least fifty miles of road. (Grading will continue all winter in the vicinity of the Yellw-

Whitney's Beacht. The citizens of this city have univer-

sally requested Manager Whitney to ac-Wednesday night. The following from the performers: Notice to the Public:

We, the performers and actresses of the Bismarck Opera House, in consideration of the kindue's and appreciat on we teel for Ar. Sam [Signed.]

Social Siftings.

The social gathering at the residence of Justus Bragg last evening was a pleasant affair, as those parties always prove

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON.

Cribnine.

The Opposition to the Electoral Count Resolution --- Vanderbilt's Grip on the Union Pacific---

Miscellaneous.

DAKOTA AS A WHOLE Washington, Dec. 9,-Senator Paddock, of Nebraska, yesterday introduced a bill in the senate, to enable the people of Dakota to form a state government, and for the admission of Dakota to the Union on an equality with the original

SUPREME JUDGES.

Washington, Dec. 10.—It is stated that Devins and Stanley Mathews will be ap-

pointed supreme judges. WILL FIGHT TO THE END. Washington, Dec. 10.—The republican caucus last night resolved to fight to the

end the electoral count resolution now pending in the house on the ground of its unconstitutionality. It was the general opinion that the democrats did not mean to use their resolution in any way to jeopardize the results of the last election but on principle the resolution was

unconstitutional. POWDER EXPLOSION.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The powder house of Union Lime works, Chicago, blew up yesterday killing two men.

PAGE-RILEY.

St. Paul, Dec. 10 .- In the Page-Riley case Austin Riley was held in \$6,000 bait for trial for attempted murder.

THEY WANT PROMOTION. Washington, Dec. 10 -It is believed

in Washington that the army officers who are working for promotion are largely responsible for the rumors of various retirements to about take place. The sec retary of war does not think McDonald will-be retired nor Howard appointed to

West Point. ANTI-CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The New York senatorship is attracting considerable attention. It is likely that Denew will be withdrawn on account of his connections with railroads and some other anti-Conk-Gen. Carlin or Father Stephan knew ling candidate be brought out. There will be a strong fight against the dictatorship of Conkling.

SOLID GRIP.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- It is rumored that Vanderbilt and his friend: have got hold of enough Union Pacific stock to control the next election and the stock the last few days has risen from par to 1071/2.

CARELESS ACCIDENT. CHICAGO; Dec. 10.—A train on the Michigan Southern road ran into an Archer avenue street car full of passengers night before last. It threw it thirty feet, injur-

ing all the passengers more or less but killing none.

IT WONT WORK. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-It is doubtful if the majority House committee will report on McCook's bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list with pay of Gen- ville, Pa.

RICHARD DENIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- A cable despatch saying that Secretary Thompson had occupied the chairmanship of the Delesseps Canal Company, is denied by Rich-

TROUBLE IN IRELAND.

LONDON, Dec. 10th -The Irish land ceremony. Mr. McLean is one of the leaguers propose to hold a meeting at leading butiness men and the marriage Monaghan to-day, and the anti-land leaguers have called a meeting at the same place and same time. The town is Sheridan House, Friday night, and left bn full of excitement and the anti-land league party, which is likely to be the largest, will probably over-awe others GARFIELD'S PLURALITY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 -A complete able of the popular vote of the last election shows that Garfield has a plurality of 768 over all and 33,000 over Hancock. The total vote was over nine millions. and 772,673 over the vote of 1876.

Miles and Hazen.

At last the destinees of these two distinguished army officers has been settical. Gen. Hazen has been promoted to brigadier general and placed at the head of the signal service, while Gen. Miles has also been promoted to brigadier general, vice cent a benefit, and he has chosen next Brig. Gen. E. O. C. Ord, retired. It is stated that Gen. Schofield will be relieved of the command at West Point, to be succeeded by Brig. Gen. O. O. Howard. Schofield will probably go to San Francisco and replace Gen. McDowell. The ap pointment of Gen. Miles as chief signal officer was somewhat desired in the northwest, but the position will doubtless be ably filled by Gen. Hazen, whom the president has seen fit to appoint.

St. Mary's Church.

There having been some uncertainty in regard to a permanent pastor for St. to be. The attendance was large, and Mary's Church that has been an annoythe cup of mirth filled to overflowing. ance to the congregation, they have peti Everyone who attends these socials looks | tioned Bishop Marty for the permanent anxiously forward for the next. They retention of Father Keenan, who is very are social events of no little importance. | popular with his people, and better suited month and Minneapolis 120,000 bushels. Church testivals, mite society socials and to them from the fact that he speaks un-These shipments averaged eighty-seven parties of this kind are always well at adulterated English. Forlegn priests the time.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Geo. Reed will go east soon on a visit W. F. Steele left for Milwaukee Wednes

C. A. Lounsberry left for Fargo

morning. Fred Whittier returned from the Bad Lands Tuesday.

Mr. R. White took full charge of the express office, Monday.

H. L. Parkins, trader at Standing Rock, returned from Fargo last night.

N. E. Campbell, of Campbell, Burbank

& Co., St. Paul, is in town.

Harry Robinson, editor of the Criterian, came over to see the metropolis, Wednesday. F. C. Kurtz came in from the end of the

track this week and left for Moorhead Wednes-Henry Blakely leaves for St. Paul to

morrow morning. This will be his final good

W. J. Footner, superintendent of the Northern Pacific express, spent Sunday in Bie W. O. Winston left yesterday for Min

acapolis for the winter. He will return in the Conductor E. C. Parker is back again,

on his regular runs. His many triends are glad R. H. Marsh, bookkeeper for Brun's supply store, end of track, went east for the win-

ter Wednessay. Lyman P. White, of the Puget Sound Land company, residence Brainerd, was in the

city this week.

E. N. Russell and Judge Edgerly, of Mandan, and F. F. Girard, of Fort Lincoln, were in the city yesterday. Superintendent Taylor and Master-me-

chanic Doran, of the Missouri division, dinea at the Sheiridan this week. Mr. Rudy, of the Signal Corps, who has

been stationed at Deadwood a long time, is at to-Sheridan with his wife. Tom Kurtz, of the supply store, end of track, is to be married on the 16th to Miss Abil t

W. F. Steele goes to Yankton this win ter to lobby for the establishing of Steele as the county scat of Kidder county. C. S. Finney, the telegraph operator for

J. Richardson, of Moorhead

8, cases before the grand jury.

me time past stationed at the Little Missouri has gone cast for the winter, City-Marshal Waldron went to Glen. dive this morning to summon witnesses in t

Capt Grant Marsh, of the steamer Batchelor, arrived from above Wednesday 1994 will leave in a few days for Yankton. C. A. Wiseman and J. H. Moon, of the

steamer Batchelor, came down from Balora on t left Saturday morning last for the east. Howard Eaton, the Pittsburg boy who has had such a successful hant in the Bad Labors,

left for his home "to tell them all about . Geo. Reed has engaged his services to W. H. Thurston & Co and will remain the Oc-

city this winter. George is also county survey N. R. Conklins, representing the interest of the McCormack Harvesto, Company 14 the Northwest with headquarters at Pargo, is t

Billy Offord, of the steamer Eclipse. came down with Capt. Brait'swaite and res Wednesday morning for his home at Brown-

The editor of the Mandan Criterion is making presents this year of doll habies and honey. An order of that kind was recently now Grant Marsh, captain of the steame,

which is laid up a short distance, below. Cope Mr. and Mrs J. S. Winston arrive! from Minneapolis and lett for Fort Stevenso . this week; ditto W. B. Shaw. Indian trader at

E. A. Maglone, representing the Fargo-

Batchelor, arrived Wednesday from Lie hoat

Republican, was in the city Wednesday in the interest of his paper, one of the stading jour: . s of the northwest Jong Rea, register of the land office.

this city, but better known as the "light a. frisky" correspondent of the Proneer Press, " a for Fargo Monday. Jong has a racket. Mr. J. E. Olds bid his many friends and likewise the North Pacific express compar-

farewell. Monday, and left for the east. Howe, gages with the United States express company Capt. Braithwaite and Capt, T. D. Mais iner came down from the steamer Eclipse Theday. They report the boat in good harbor jubelow the Little Muddy, and not likely to a

Sheriff McKenzie returned from Fatz + Phursday night, and left to day for the court . below Standing Rock, to scenre testimon, a the fraudulest weight cise being considered or the U. S. grand jury.

Capt Tom Mariner will go east soon to visit his family, but will return shorty. He's one of the best men on the river and is exersively interested in the northwest where he expecis to make a fortune. Such liver men al-

the ones who make a country Sheriff McKenzie left Tuesday moraing for Fargo, having in cause Frank Wes Donald and Frank Tile, the two piles engaged in sellahg stolen government god s-He returned last night with subposais for more witnesses in different casps, coming up before

Coming West.

the United States court at Fargo.

Mr. S. J. Murphy, at New York, sends for The Tribene and adds that he has several thousaid cattle in. Wyoming and Montana and feels a great interest in this North Pacific railroad, also in the ac-Hayes after an administration of four per cent No. 1 hard. No country in the tended in Bismarck, which speaks well have been stationed in Bismarck most of He will be here next spring to buy hand vancement of the country about Bismurcs. and ship cattle

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Which hides the heart below, And oft it beams with sunny smiles While dark the heart with wee,

A smile may hide a breaking heart
As flowers hide a tomb,
And none would guess that w'neath could be
Such loneliness and gloom.

A handsome face oft masks a heart That's stained with crime and sin, As sometimes fruit most fair to see Is rottenness within.

The sweetest nut that ever grew Is hid in rough brown case, And so a pure and honest heart Oft hides 'neath homely face.

"Judge not" was wisely said. For who appears a fairy nymph

If life is then a masquerade.

May prove an imp instead. But wait, for there shall come a time

When masks no more shall hide Men's vices and the woes that lay Cose hid by human pride;

But every heart shall be unmasked Before the judgment throne, And every secret sin and vice

And sorrow shall be known; And every kindly word and deed That was in mercy given Shall show upon the human heart

Before our God in heaven, Os (RGA, EL

A DINNER THAT WALKED OFF.

BY OLIVE THORNE.

The way it began, Hannah was cross that day. For one thing, she had a big Thanksgiving baking to do in an oldfashioned house, where pies and cakes were made by the quantity.

Then, while she was out of the kitchen a moment, Margery, in a frolic with puss, had upset the churn with its load of cream all over the snow-white floor, That made plenty of extra work; but the crowning disaster was to find, when she went to the pantry for the beans she intended to bake, that a bottle of brandy that she had kept last summer to bathe her ankle, which she had sprained in falling down the cellar-stairs, had been

It stood far out of the way on the top shelf, but, unfortunately, the dish of beans was directly under it, and the brandy had dripped over them, soaking them so thoroughly that it was not possible to use them.

But the worst was yet to come. On finding the beans ruined, she simply emptied them into the pail which stood at the kitchen door, and, washing her hands, set to work to knead her big pan of puffy bread-dough.

Now the kitchen-door opened into a woodshed, and the ash-pail, with the boans on top, was supposed to be safe enough; but, unfortunately, on this special afternoon, the outside door was

The beans had not been there long before the turkeys came around to be fed. as usual; and one of them, of a prying disposition, noticed the open door, and, probably remembering the good things that came out of the door, quietly hopped on the step and walked in.

Nothing to be seen but piles of wood for the season, now getting severe, and yes—a pail with something in it.
"Ah! that looks good; I'll try it,"

thought the curious turkey (no doubt). She did try it, and, not being sensitive in either taste or smell, she never stopped trying it until she had swallowed all the top ones, scaked in brandy, and then turned to go.

The effect was sad.

Her head whirled around, it is supposed; at any rate, her legs refused to hold her up, and she fell to the ground

Half an hour later, Hannah went out for more wood to replenish her fire, and in the gathering darkness stumbled over the turkey still lying there.

A glance at the fowl, to see that she was not outwardly hurt, and another at the pail, told the shameful story.

"Here's a fine bit o' work !" exclaimed Hannah, turning the limp turkey over. "The idiot has gone and killed herself entirely with those beans! I'd like to know who left open that door! Well, well, I want a turkey for Thanksgiving, and this one died by accident, and its meat will be as good as though I'd wrung her neck."

So muttering and grumbling to herself, after fixing her fire, she attacked the turkey, for, though she was sometimes cross, she was always economical, and she knew no questions would be asked as to how it came to its end, provided it was fat, and was roasted well.

In a few minutes, she had the feathers off, except those on the wings and tail, and she laid the picked turkey on a bench to cool, shutting the door to keep out the cat while she finished some other

Meantime, tea-time arrived; the family came home, and were all at the table, when the door burst open and Hannah rushed in evidently frightened out of her wits.

· "O, Mr. Winslow," she cried, "there's something in the woodshed!-all in white, and it ran after me when I went for some wood, and I daren't go out there, if you plaze!"

Mr. Winslow, supposing some animal had got in, left the table, and, arming himself with the poker as he passed

through the kitchen, threw open the

Silence and darkness only. Yet in a moment came an audible rustling on the woodpile, and an indistinct glimpse of something white.

"Bring the light, Hannah!" called Mr. Winslow; and, taking a candle from her trembling hand, he led the way to the strange object.

"It's a white—why, no, it isn't!" he interrupted himself, as he drew nearer to the fluttering, frightened thing. "It's —I declare, it's a picked turkey! Where

"A picked turkey!' screamed Hannah. "Sure, and can it be the one I picked myself this evening has come to life?"

"How did you kill it?" asked Mr.

'I didn't kill it at all. The botherin' crater killed itself ating beans that got soaked in my brandy, and I had to stop my work and dress it before it cooled." "Well, it evidently was not dead," said Mr. Winslow; "but, now it's dressed, you better cut off its head."

"Oh no, papa!" cried Margery, who stood on the steps. "Don't kill the poor thing! I'll take care of it somehow."

Margery, earnestly. "Well, I don't care, child," said her father, laughing. "Do as you like, and dress it up. I want a fat gebbler, and not a five-pound hen-turkey, |for Thanksgiving." After some trouble, the shivering,

naked turkey was caught and carried in-

to the warm kitchen. It was carefully wrapped in an old skirt for the night,

The astonished creature rebelled and

fought against the indignity of wearing

and fied into a basket.

a flannel skirt; but cold conquered it, and at last it cuddled down quietly in its strange new bed. Through the long Sunday that followed the turkey was kept a close prisoner, and by the next morning many

plans had been thought out for its com-That was a great day to Margery, who was confined to the house by delicate

lungs, and who longed for something to pass away the hours when lessons were over and the daily sewing "stint" finished.

Here was something to do! The new pet was fed, and the lessons and sewing hurried through, so that by noon she was free to carry out her plans! By this time, the turkey had found

out that Margery wouldn't hurt it, and was not so frightened as it had been last night; so when the little girl took it in her arms, it made no objection,

"Now you must have a name," said Margery, softly, carrying her new plaything off into her own especial corner or the big kitchen, where work and Hannah never came. "Let me see," she went on, "I'll name you after my lovely doll that got broken-Kristine-and I must make you some clothes, so you can walk around, and not be hobbled up so.

With the help of mamma, the busy little girl contrived a sort of coat for Kristine. It was made of an old shawl. and was bright scarlet, with black and white plaid.

It came pretty well up on the neck, and of course covered the naked legs; the wings were left inside. It was fastened together at the breast, and was really a pretty good fit—considering. As ornament Margery sewed some of

the fringe of the shawl around the neck, like a ruff, at the edges where wings ought to be, and around the legs. So, when dressed, the unfortunate, or rather the naughty turkey, looked like a new plaid variety of scarlet flamingo, with sidepockets and fringed drawers.

The appearance of Kristine stalking around in her new suit was very funny. How the boys did laugh! and even papa had to wipe away the laughing tears.

In this dress, the next morning, after she had been fed daintily, Margery introduced her to her old friends of the poultry-yard by opening the kitchen door and letting her walk out where the turkeys were taking their breakfast.

Margery thought they would be glad to see her, but alas! this distinguished stranger in gay attire was not recognized. They stared and scolded at her, and the old gobbler ruffled up his feathers, and dragged his wings on the ground, and came to her, saying, an-

"Gobble-gobble-gobble!"

Kristine seemed to be disheartened at this coolness on the part of her family, and slunk into a corner, as though ashamed of her fine dress. Then the family crowded around her to punish her impertinence in coming among them, and actually began to peck at her.

Margery, who was watching from the window, could hardly believe her eyes at first; but yes, they were actually pecking at the poor outcast, who finally fled screaming across the yard. Margery flew to the door, and Kristine hurried in, just in time to escape the whole family, who were close upon her.

"You poor, dear Kristine!" she murmured over her when she had her safely in arms. "Did they peck you? +the naughty things! You sha'n't go with them any more! You shall stay with me in the house.'

So it came to be at last. Hannah grumbled a little, but, after all, she couldn't say much, for it was by her own fault that the poor thing lost its own winter coat. Before long the family grew quite attached to Margery's pet,

whose name they shortened to Kris. On her part, Kris was a very bright bird. She would come when called by name, and she never failed to be on hand at meal-times, when she would walk around the table and receive deli-

cate bits from every one. While her little mistress was studying or sewing, Kris would stand and look at her, turning her knowing head first one side and then the other, and sometimes saying, in a reflective way :
"Quit!"

As soon as books and work were put away she was ready for play. In fact, she enjoyed her strange life very much. and grew fat under it, so that pretty soon the boys began to tease Margery by suggesting that her pet was ready to take her place on the table.

The only time she seemed to be uncomfortable was when the cheerful kitchen was scrubbed,

No sooner did Hannah, appear on the scene with scrubbing-brush, and go down on her knees to polish the floor, than Kris would hop, by a sort of ladder which one of the boys had made for her. up to a corner of the high mantel over the fireplace, and there she would sit, all humped up and miserable, till the work was done, or until her little mistress came and took her into the sitting-

The place where Kris was intended to spend the time of her banishment from the yard was a large chamber \mathbf{the} woodshed, which kept warm by the kitchen chimney, and there's where her bed or roost was prepared for her, and where she was shut up every night; but she was so lonely and unhappy, and tried so hard to get out, and Margery was so fond of her for a playmate, that she generally got down before breakfast and did not go back until bedtime, which is at dusk in the

turkey family, you know.
Well, the winter passed away and spring came. Kris grew a new set of feathers under her plaid dress, and when the weather became warm, mamma said to the Lord, for He is good and his mershe must leave off her dress, and go out cy endureth forever."—American Agriof doors with the rest. So the first really culturist.

ATTITUCE, was careful not to go too near the turkeys, though they did not object to her now in her feather-dress. After a few days she stayed most of the time with them, only coming when called, and generally making a visit to the table for her usual treats.

She had not been out very long when one morning Margery went out to see her, and she was gone. No one had seen her since breakfast. Margery felt very badly, and, after looking all about, came to the sad conclusion that she had strayed sway and got lost, for the whole flock wandered far off to feed. But the next morning, at breakfast-time, Kris walked in as usual and began to beg for food. Margery hugged her and fed her, and she ate as though she was starved.

When she had finished her meal she went out again, and about noon her little mistress sought her again, and again she was missing.

This now became the regular thing with Kris. Every morning she was on hand for her breakfast, and, in spite of watching, she would slip away and hide so that no one could find her again. Poor Margery was almost heart-bro-

ken at this tendency to vagrancy in her pet, but Hannah only smiled and said: "Wait a bit, and you'll see something

But, though Hannah had her suspicions, she was not prepared for what really occurred one day.

After this strange conduct had been going on for a few weeks, there came a day when Hannah had another scare. She declared that tramps or thieves were up in the wood-shed chamber; she heard them and she dared not go up. While she stood in the wood-shed tell-

ing Margery in a whisper about it, the child heard a step that she knew. Kris hopped down on to the top step

of the stairs which led to the room overhead. After a moment she hopped to the next, and after her came, one by one, twelve baby turkeys. Margery screamed with delight, and

ran to catch Kris and pet the whole family, while Hannah rushed up stairs in dismay and saw a sight that shocked her more than the fear of tramps, In that room trunks and things not in

use were stored, and a month or more ago Hannah had carried up there a large, square, "squawbasket" with a cover-a basket such as the Oneida Indians of New York State make for various household uses of their white sisters. This basket was nearly full of the winter supply of woolen stockings, all neatly mended and laid away till fall. In this basket, on these soft stockings, had Madame Kristine made her nest and hatched out her interesting family.

She must have found the door ajar and managed to pry off the cover, which lay on one side, and here she had hidden all these weeks.

The room was put in order and the door closed, and Kristine was provided with a place in the yard. Every day she wandered off with her babies, but she never started until she had visited the breakfast-table with her whole brood to get her regular morning meal.

At first it was funny to see them run around and pick up crumbs, but as they grew it began to be troublesome to have a flock of turkeys so much at home in the house. So mamma made a new law, that Kristine and her family must be fed

After that, her hie was like that of the other turkeys, only she knew her name and would come when called, and never failed to run up to Margery whenever she saw her.

And the dinner that walked away last year supplied twelve dinners this year, and provided Margery with a fine lot of pocket-money for her pains.

Thanksgiving.

Many of our readers—and they need not be very oid-can recollect when Thanksgiving day was exclusively New England heliday, and in which the others of the older States did not participate. As New Englanders migrated westward and helped to found new States, they carried with them their usage of annual ly observing a day of thanksgiving, it is thus that the custom has spread to other States, until now, having been confirmed by the action of recent Presidents, Thanksgiving has become no longer a partial but a national holiday. It is well that this, originally a farmer's holiday, / has a general observance. It is most fitting that the farmers of this land should, on one day in the year, gather in their scattered children, and in one of the holiest of temples—home—give thanks for that upon which the prosperity of the nation rests-the abundant harvest. It is pleasant to think upon Thanksgiving day in its higher aspects, but not the less so in its associations and its minor influences. Being emphatically a home heliday, it more than all others affects the homes of the land, not less the homes in towns and cities than homes upon farms, and long before the day is at hand the thought that "Thanksgiving is coming" controls the movements in households everywhere. The home that is not upon the farm is none the less to observe the day; it, too, is to have its "teast of fat things," and the city housekeeper looks to her sister in the country for a fatted turkey, "wherewith to make merry." A large share of the demand for the turkey, the bird that has become so essential to the thanksgiving feast, is supplied by those farmers whose flocks number hundreds; but aside from these, the turkey plays an important part on many smal farms, and the bird, besides "furnishing fortn," the material for many a home

feast, is in itself a cause for grateful thanks. Many a mother to help the family purse; many a daughter, in pride st being independent of her father's hard earnings, to meet her personal wants, looks to her flock of turkeys; and as Thanksgiving draws nigh, she counts and feeds her flock with pleasant dreams of the day in which the hopes of many days will be consummated. Blessed be the observance which touches so nearly so many human hearts. Blessed be the day which brings joy to so many homeswhich, to the wanderer, wherever he may be, turns his thoughts toward home. And when has the American farmer had greater occasion on Thanksgiving day than new to say: "Oh! give thanks unThe weather's getting cold;
The ground is frozen, and the snow
Covers the farm and fold.
The farmer sits and sings beside
His cheerful beechwood fire,
And cherubs on his knees doth ride,
And prattle to their sire.

The kettle on the crane still swings;
His good wife rambles round,
And viands from the larder brings,
As good as any found; The neighing stock are housed and fed,
The sleep are in the fold;
There's wood within the grate and shed,
Without the snow and cold.

Relentless ice-king's spell, Supplied with food for wife and child, And raiment, too, as well?

If not, God pity you, my friend!
For charity is cold,
And sympathy no clothes will lend.
Unlessindorsed by gold.
True charity has open ears,
But is so seldom found
That little of the true appears
To aid the poor around.

God pity you, full well, my friend!
And care for you and yours,
And may he food and raiment send
While winter's co'd endures;
And when the May-day comes again,
With bright sunshine and flowers,
May you forget the spell of pain,
And live in brighter hours.

SALLY WAGES, OF DANBURY.

By all accounts it was more than a

brought from the pantry. It was while

all the company was at this dinner that

Miss Sally Waggs said a thing to the people that made the grandfather look

very stern and the son go for his gun, and the others, a dozen of them old and

young, forget the heaviness that followed

What Sally Waggs then said, and what

she did for an hour or two thereafter, is

a story that has been told in the old

Scribner mansion on the Litchfield turn-

pike over the nuts and eider at every

Thanksgiving night since, and the fresh-

ness and delight of it are always the same.

It was told to-night again, and the faded

coat that Sally Waggs wore was held up

and reverditially touched, as it has been

Now the wonder of it all seems to

have been that such a damsel as this

young Sally Waggs should have turned

such a corner in her manner of life of a

sudden. For her character, or rather

her disposition, like her name, appears

to have been, up to the time she was

20 years old, very flat. Moreover,

her father old Timothy Waggs, was of

no more account in the community than

to be regarded as just the man to dig

the graves for the dead, and toll the bell

tor their funerals, and to touch off the

swivel on Kick hill at auspicious mo-

hings, he seemed to make a business of

urtaking of rum or hard eider, and it is

and of him that there never was a time

then he did not have this failing, be-

ause it appears in the old records of the

own that about the time when the cap-

went so much further than his compan-

ions as to make merry on the Lord's

day. This was more serious by far than

to be a little merry on any other day,

and they sent him to the common jail

So, by reason of her father's business

and position, and perhaps because of his

name, Miss Sally Waggs had nothing to

commend her to anybody. And yet of

all the girls in that day there was none

who could milk a cow with her. nor

sooner find one that had strayed into the

woods. This doubtless led 'Squire

Scribner to take her into his family for

a help to his wife, and Mrs. Scribner

used to say that she was past dispute stupid in her speech and brisk about her

vork beyond comparison with any dam-

There liappened to be at the Thanks-

riving dinner at which Sally made the

evelation of herself a young gentleman

vho was regarded as a man of parts,

and especially worthy of consideration.

oecause his father sent a brigantine to

the West Indies from New Haven once

in a while laden with goods, and brought

This young fellow was thought to have

addressed more than one missive to Squire

Scribner's daughter Jerusha. At all

events, he was friendly with the family,

and had tried his wit at a jest with Sal

ly and came off sadly worsted, because

she said nothing to him, but only looked

at him with a vacant stare in her brown

he had vowed, as a jest, as he was coming home from the Thanksgiving ser-

mon, that he would make Sally Waggs

ay something that would astonish them

"Ninepence ha'penny to a sixpence you fail," said the 'Squire.

"I'll win that, and wear the silver as token," said young Lathrop.
So he said to Sally, as she brought a

pitcher of cider in and put it by the

Sally, what would you do if you was

She looked at him only, and the oth-

"Sally," he continued, perhaps a lit-

"Not till you won me," she answered

"And how could I win you?" he per-

"By fighting ten red coats at once."

"Give me the chance and I'll do it."

Sally quitted the room for the nuts or

some such dessert, and young Lathrop

demanded his silver piece of the 'Squire.

But the old gentleman refused it, and

they had an argument about the merits

of the wager, that was so interesting and

made such laughter that they minded

It was getting so dusk that the forms.

but not the faces, were visible, and the Squire was for lighting the candles,

without seeming to be conscious of any

tle irritated, "would you troth yourself

He did not like being laughed at, for

her back filled with sugar and rum.

for three weeks therefor.

el thereabouts.

hat day.

'Squire's place :

ers smiled.

severed.

King George of England?"

to me if I asked you?"

sharpness in the reply.

not the lapse of time.

are of Louisburg was celebrated

When he did not do these

on a hundred or more anniversaries.

their eating.

How goes it, friend, these chilling days?

Are you prepared to meet

The north-wind's blasts, the icy glaze, And winter's snow and sleet? Are you prepared to face the wild,

young woman's look and manner now that forced admiration from him. "Will you be stupid?" she said; "will you sit there with your pig and

and her lips moved.

pie driving you into a doze, and let them come and prison you and do worse for the women? You may sit still, if so be it's your will, but I'll fight them till they kill me." She went to the corner of the room, and, leaping upon a chest that stood

that there was something about this

THE TACK SAME

there, reached up and took down a musket that hung upon the wall. Amazed as young Lathrop was at this action, it did not escape his notice that the arm that she put up when she reached for that musket was worth more than a moment's notice, not only because of the whiteness, but also because of the graceful swell of it. "What mean you, girl?" said Grand-

father Scribner, whose mind went back to the year when the settlers in these parts were ready for surprises, and even went to meeting with their flint-locks for walking-sticks.

entury ago that Miss Sally Waggs so "Tell me where are your ears?" Sally stonished the people of this place that answered, not yet dismounting from the hey made the remark then, and were table, but, pouring powder from the riven to frequent repetitions of it afterhorn into her hand and a tremendous vard, that Sally Waggs would have charge of shot, she loaded the weapon made a great stir in the world had she and then primed it. Then she put the been a man. Whether it was in 1779 or butt upon the table, and, bracing hera few years earlier is not so certain as self therewith, leaned over and opened that it was just as the pumpkin pie of a the window. Thanksgiving dinner had been eaten, "Listen, now," she said. "Hear you and the hickory nuts and hard eider were

not the red-coat Britishers firing? They're coming this way. They'll arson the house as I live. See the light of the Where can be the borough miflames. The reports of musketry were distinct,

and the light that came from over the hills showed the track of the invaders. Then it was that Grandfather Scribner seized his gun and the 'Squire seemed to awaken to the business before them. "And you," said Sally Waggs, going up to young Lathrop; "will you stand

there like Tom Perkins' lad at school with a dunce's cap on? What will you do? Will you go with us, or will you hide under a petticoat?"

Young Lathrop hesitated not a minute.
"In truth, Sally Waggs, you are a young woman of spirit. You'll not find me wanting.'

Just then old Tim Waggs, faint with running and terror, came in, and, spite of his anxiety, his first thought was of his stomach, and he begged for a mug of flip, or cold, if they hadn't hot water ready. So they gave him a mighty mug of liquor that he made short ado with, and then told them that a handful of British had given the Continental coasters the slip, and were marching up from the coast, shooting, burning and robbing, and sad work of it they were making, too, he added. For their coming was so sudden, and so many of the young men were away with the Continertals, that the few lads who tried to stop them on Ridgefield hill were of no more avail than a breath of wind.

"And they've heard of your cattle and rum, 'Squire Scribner, and it'll not wo nours later before they are here. "How many are there, Tim, to the best of your knowledge?" asked the 'Squire.
"Not more than two dozen nor less

"But we are no match. There are only four men, including you, Tim, who are more likely to run than fight," said he 'Squire.

"Not more than four. I'll venture I'll give the red coats cause to think that there are more than four, or twice four,'

said Sally Waggs.

"And what would you do, Sally?" "This is what I would do, and will do. Perceive the darkness coming; that will help us or I mistake. Now, father, go to the great barn and take the three lanterns and light them. Mr. Lathrop, you light the two you will find on the beam back of the kitchen oven, and, Squire Scribner, if you have your heart in it, prepare powder and shot, and suffer grandfather to load the guns the while and put no rabbit shot in the muzzles. either. I will be back myself in the

space of five minutes or thereabouts." 'Squire Scribner said long after that it surprised him, as he thought it all over, that he did not conjecture that this stupid girl was out of her head, instead of implicitly following the commands she gave them.

In five minutes, more or less, the form of a man appeared in the dining-room with a gun in his hand, and so much of a stranger that the bewildered women were in a great state of consternation, and it was not until the man spoke, and spoke with the voice of Sally Waggs, that confidence was restored.

Indeed, the form seemed that of a man, because Miss Sally had upon her head the cocked hat and on her body the regimental coat that Grandfather Scribner had worn in the French war, twenty years back, and, as for the short clothes and stockings, the mystery of the arrangement by which Miss Sally made herself appear from the knees down like a heavy-limbed young fellow was never explained.

"Five men of us," she said, and with no such thought of the picturesque, perhaps comical, picture she made as flitted through the quick brain of young Lathrop.
She led them out to the hill that

flanks the highway by which the British must come, a matter of a hundred rods from the house. Then she commanded her father to fasten the five lanterns to a long pole, and attach each end of that to a tree, and the moment she gave command he was, by such violent swinging of the pole, to make, by the confusion of lights, the five lanterns seem as nea: ly like fifty as the alcohol in his nerves would permit.

Without one word of remonstrance Squire Scribner obeyed her, and got behind a tree, and Grandfather Scribner knelt, the better to steady his muscles, by a rock, while Capt. Sally and young

Lathrop stood exposed. trolled by this m By-and-by the British came along. leased their grasp.

Young Lathrop was for shooting when away out of range, and Capt. Sally found it necessary to give him a tap on the hip with the butt of her musket that Scribner insisted that it was not Sally Waggs who spoke, albeit he could not leny that her body stood in the doorway, and that her eyes, even in the dusk made him wince before he came into that the firelight brightened, sparkled, As for young Lathrop he was beyond

AIMITTA SEE TOUT,

At last they got, half a dozen of them, well abreast of the army in ambush on all power of making out the meaning of it, so surprised was he; and, surprised the hillside. as he was, he was quick enough to see

"Now," whispered Capt. Sally, "when I give the military command, father, see to it that the lanterns quiver like firebugs, and we'll give them a reception from the 'Squire's farm that some d their mothers and sweethearts will la

Then she stepped out into full view with young Lathrop by her side. Sh waved her gun with as nearly like the encouraging motion which a commander gives his sword on entering actions a the weapon would permit, and the gave this astounding order:

"Halt the whole universe, by flank into kingdoms—fire!"

The military command astonished the British, but that was nothing to the sur prise that followed the volley. Two of three went down, and one staggered and made his way to the roadside, and when the others, looking up, saw the multi-tudinous display of flickering lanterns, they took no second thought as to whether they had better stay and fight or go the other way. They went with all speed, not stopping to see who were left behind. Now, of all the nursing and care that

wounded soldiers had in all that struggle of the Revolution, none had better than the three men whose bodies had been the targets of Capt. Sally's army, for Miss Sally Waggs nursed them her-

By the next day the Continental mi? itia were on hand and had driven these marauders back. From that time on, Miss Sally Waggs

went on a new road. It seemed as if she had awakened that night from a sleep that had lasted since her birth. Her advice was wisdom, her courage 11. spiriting, and her ambition great. So great, in fact, that some years afterward she married young Lathrop and has ships and other possessions, and more than one of her descendants have been in high places since.—Danbury (('t') Cor. New York Sun.

The Ruling Passion. It was in 1842-a week-day appointment for a Methodist meeting at An-

thony's Creek, Greenbrier county, Va. Brother J was to preach. The larger game, bear, wolf, and even purther, were not uncommon thereabouts, and deer were abundant. The preacher had some pulpit ability, and at times was impassioned and eloquent. Though not young, he was unmarried, peculiar, and seldom smiled. The congregation were mainly rude hunters and their rustic families; and the trusty rifle, the faithful dog, the picturesque hunting-shirt, with "brain-tanned" moccasii, and belt, and gleaming knife, were as sure to put in their appearance at " weekday meeting" as the hunter himself. The place of worship was at Father Perkins double cabin, which had been built with as much reference to worship as to the comfort of his own family. This notable man of four-score was quite distinguished for piety and his gifts both in prayer and as class-leader, but not more so than he had been for his superiority as a hunter. With him the ardor of the passion for the chase was unabated, though he was entirely disabled by the infirmities of age. The writer has, at the same sitting, been entranced at narrations of the hazards of his hunter's life, and edified by his deep, undoubted, child-like piety. It was a grand occasion for Brother

With a crowded house, and

Father P. in the amen corner, and nothing to divert attention, unless it were the large number of rifles and guns, which, as usual, were placed conveniently near against the fence of the yard, and outside the wall of the house itself. The opening service gave great promise of a "good meeting." Both Brother J and Father Perkins were quite demonstrative in their devotions. The congregation became deeply interested. The preacher warmed with his subject, argument culminated into poetic imagery, and the pathos and power of unstudied eloquence melted and overwhelmed the rude audience.

But between the eloquent strains of

the impassioned preacher the trained ears of the congregation detected the peculiar yelp of a well-known old hound. The sagacious brute was understood and believed, and the congregation was electrified. This manifestation of intense interest invaded the rude pulpit, and roused Brother J to still higher strains, which were presently interrupted by the thunder of the approach of a herd of deer closely pursued by the fleet and faithful dogs. Simultaneously with the climax of the last burst of el.). quence the entire congregation, pellmell, broke for the door.

As the earnest preacher dropped his hands to the rude desk, with a comical tone of sadness and disappointment on his lips, and holy horror depicted on his face, with bitterness of soul he exclaimed:

"It is no use! It is no use!" To which the piping voice of the infirm and rheumatic old hunter and

earnestness: "Yes, it is, Brother J—; they'li catch 'em, certain sure."—" Editor'. Drawer," in Harper's Magazine.

What a Naturalist Saw.

class-leader responded, with great

An English naturalist, while preservng ants and spiders in bottles of alcohol, met with a touching exhibition that caused him to forego further experiments. He wished to preserve a large female spider and twenty-four of her young ones that he had captured. He put the mother into a bottle of alcohol. and saw that after a few moments she folded her legs upon her body, and was at rest. He then put into the bottle the young ones, who, of course, manifested acute pain. What was his surprise to see the mother arouse herself from her iethargy, dart around and gather her young ones to her bosom, fold her legs over them, again relapse into insensibility, until at last death came to her relief, and the limbs, no longer controlled by this maternal instinct, re-

NEWSPAPERHHCHIVE®

LOVE IN DREAMLAND.

"Drunk again, you see, doctor. Yes, drunk again! The same out story. What next?" It was a pale young man in the thirties who spoke thus, and there was an exceeding weariness in the tone of his voice and bearing.

The great physician who sat opposite to him, nodded gravely.

'Aye," continued the young man, in the same dreamy manner as before, "I just recollect something about it. I was Flowers of gorgeous hues and subtle picked up in the gutter by a policeman | tragrance cluster over crystal fountains. last night. My front teeth, I find, had been kicked down my throat, or out of it—at all events they were gone; but I managed to make myself intelligible. and hiccoughed out that I lived here. It | are crowned by graceful towers, whence was a lie—I always tell lies at these times—but I was afraid to go home. full of nightingales and dancing elves Home! I have no home—but at my brother's house. Why was I afraid? I was afraid because I had sobbed him. I had stolen his wite's minature and the coral necklace of his child to buy drink. I have spent the money for which I pawned them and here I am again."

He spoke without the smallest emotion and then fixed his eyes doggedly on the ground. He had naturally something of the student's stoop, and now he bent so low that he looked the very picture of abject misery. The physician whom he addressed gazed at him meanwhile with intense compassion. Walter Clifford and Cecil Graham had been schoolfellows together at Herrow, and fast friends at Oxford. Graham, (the doctor), after passing his examinations creditably, though without distinction, had taken a degree as a phycian, and being a man of much sound sense and observation, rather than an abstract scholar, had rapidly risen to the first rank in his profession. Clifford, who had gone through his academic career much more brilliantly, and had taken high honors, was a poor, degraded vagabond, a begging letter writer, a creature whom it was not safe to receive into one's house lest he should steal something. Yet in spite of all there was a nameless dignity about the castaway, and it was hard to believe that one who in his calmer hours spoke and thought so nobly should be so vile. The night before the conversation just recorded he had been brought senseless to Dr. Graham's house, a shameless bundle of dirt and rags, but the doctor, being unmarried and free to follow his instincts as a good Samaritan, had regocnized him at once, housed, fed and clothed him anew. The same thing had happened at least twenty times before, and Graham was wondering how and when such visits would end.

"Come, cheer 'p, old fellow!' he said kindly. "I've got an idea. Go down and live with my aunt in Cornwali. She is a worthy soul and makes capital tea. You used to like tea, I remember. You will do as you like, eat exellent apple puddings, and help her to manage her bees and her cucumbers whenever you feel inclined. I have got a little estate down there, too, you know, which I inherited from my dear mother. Be my agent till something better turns up. can't afford to give you more than a hundred a year, but you will, of course, live at free quarters, and there is really some vary good fishing. Promise me only not to tipple, and—Come, is it a bargain?'
The doctor stretched out his hand and looked brightly on the human ruin before him. He tried to seem as though ne were asking a favor. instead of con-

Clifford moved uneasily in his chair but made no motion to take the doctor's proffered hand. Presently, however, he turned his head away, and began speaking in a vague, musing manner, as though he was talking to himself.

"You all fancy it is drink which is the reot and organ of mischief in my case," he muttered. "As a matter of fact, it is only a graft upon what is a deadlier, because a far more subtle and invisible malady. Since childhood I have been given to a habit of dreaming -of completely withdrawing myself from my surroundings, and retiring into by the use of ox-gall or ammonia and a world of my own creation—What Cole-idge required opium to effect, I could do without extraneous aid, for a time, but I soon found out that stimulants would rouse my jaded imagination when i flagged. First tea and coffee were enough; then, as these lost their effect from constant use, I resorted to wine, and as wine was slow in its effect, to spirits. The doctor, who was not devoid of humor. here laid his hand on Clifford's arm, and said, demurely "My aunt has an old pony who has a habit of shying at unconsidered trifles. He is also a wrong-headed pony, and she will not bear of his being whipped. Whenever these fits come on you, take her out for a drive, and your attention will be fully occupied. For the rest cold water shower baths, fresh fruit, indexing books—anything that will keep your mind occupied; and-well, if that won't do, 'birch your body well with stinging nettles.' It is a very ancient remedy, and I should think might answer a mental diversion in your case. At all events, forswear the bottle." "The bottle!" answered Clifford, sad-

ly. "How shall I convince you that I do not care for it? Up to yesterday even I had fought for some time pretty sucesstully against the dream demon, as you will call it, and had only drank moderately of wine at my brother's table. It was the afternoon, that time toward four o'clock when our vitality is said to be at the lowest-mine certainly is. I thought a glass of absinthe would relieve me, but then it occurred to me that the absinthe would not give me the slightest pleasure or solace if I could not dream over it. It I had to think on the past and present after drinking it, it would only intensity my feelings and make them the more terrible. So I did not drink, and turned my steps toward home, sorrowful and dejected. It was then that the enchanted castle rose before me in all its allurements. I was drawn, or went, if you will, toward its portals, and once I enter there my will is gone That means drink. To resume-primary evil. dreaming. Graft upon it, drink."

"Rouse yourselt, man," replied the physician with affectionate earnestness. Your case is in your own hands. Think of all the wise hold dear in life-of man's esteem, of woman's affection and of the world's honor."

"Supposing that I like my world bet-

am a shabby outcast; the very children on your streets cry out on me. There, not royal Israel in his glory was arrayed with more magnificent than I. I feast off sumptuous fare served to me by Numidian maids on golden salvers. drink rich wines from jeweled goblets, cooled with mountain snow. My abodes are ivory palaces, built by pleasant waters, where the white cygent woos the lily queen, and there I am made glad. In my gardens the tall-cedar spreads her ample canopy against the noonday sun. The lucious fruit hangs ripe upon the hme and orange tree. Terrace upon terrace rises range upon range, each thronged with graceful statues, till all my banner floats. The groves beneathlare Fairy minstrels awaken the lutes that give answer to soft dulcimers. The distant clash of fair Titania's cymbals, comes from afar, each with a silver sound. My word is power. In my audience balls await ambassadors from subject nations. My laws give wealth and peace to millions, and when I ride abroad, (attended by my court and ministers, my people crowd about my horse's rein to kiss n.y teet, and shout with heart and voice 'God save the king.'

"That way lies madness." remarked the doctor gravely. "We call it doxomania, or a morbid passion for vain

"What would you give me in exchange for it?" replied the dreamer, grimly. "Chambers in Plump Court or Lincoln's Inn; a Sunday dinner with my friendly editor or kind attorney, till I had grown base enough to be knighted with some huxter, made rich by cheating his fellow men; or, were I steeped to the very lips in infamy, till I was made a junior baron in your falling house of lords, a tool of party, the very essence of a rough?"

"Wake up, I say," replied the doctor, rather testily. "Wake up, and be a

"No, thank you," replied Clifford. "I would rather return to my slumbers. Lately, too, there has come into my slum- the world. bers a vision of unutterable loveliness. Her form is all my soul has ever pictured of the beautiful; her voice is what my ears have keenest sought in music; her eyes are lode-stars, and her lips are sweeter than the honeycomb, though shape and voice and lips be all of air. Good-

"Yet stay," said Graham, anxiously, or, at least, do not go empty handed. Take this, and when it is gone, why, come again, for auld lang syne."

The vagabond's hand clutched almost fiercely at the coins held out to him. Never fear," said he with an absent laugh, "you will see me again."

Then his spare, bent figure went shambling away out of the doctor's house, which was all bathed in sunshing, and passed into the shadow beyond.

"Poor devil!" sighed the prosperous physician. "I must not let him go; he is staggering straight to a mad-house." And Graham seized his hat, but his sercould pass out.

"There are twelve patients, sir, in the waiting-room, 'said the man mechanically, "and here are three telegrams."

The doctor put down his hat. He was vexed and angry with himself. Duty is a hard taskmaster. But could anything have been done for Walter Clifford? London Truth.

USEFUL HINTS.

If the collar or cuff be too stiff to button easily, press the finger a little dampened with water to the button-hole, and you will have no further trouble.

To restore color when acid has been dropped on any article of clothing, apply liquid ammonia to kill the acid; then apply chloroform to restore the

CARPETS should be thoroughly beaten on the wrong state first, and then on the right, after which spots may be removed

To keep seeds from the depredations of mice, mix some pieces of camphor with them. Camphor placed in trunks or drawers will prevent mice frem doing them injury.

To CLEAN gold: Powder some whiting, and make it into a moist paste with some sal volatile. Cover over the gold ornaments and surface with a soft brush, chin, ears, hands, teet, simply perfection; let it dry, and then brush it off with a moderately-hard brush.

To join alabaster: Ornaments of alabaster or plaster may be joined together by means of a little white of an egg, thickened with finely-powdered quicklime; or by a mixture of newly-baked and finely-powdered plaster of Paris, mixed up with the least possible quantity of water.

To REPAIR a damaged murer: Pour the damaged portion of the glass; lay a sheet of paper over the foil, and place upon it a block of wood or a piece of marble with a perfectly flat surface; put upon it sufficient weight to press it down tight; let it remain in this posi-tion a few hours. The foil will adhere

It is said that pencil drawings may be rendered ineffaceable by this simple and live in a little cottage all your life? process: Slightly warm a sheet of ordinary drawing-paper, then place it carefully on the surface of a solution of white resin in alcohol, leaving it there long enough to become thoroughly moistened. Afterward dry it in a current of air. Paper prepared in this way has a very smooth surface. In order to fix the drawing the paper is to be warmed for a few minutes. This method may prove useful for the preservation of plans or other designs, when the want ous grace and beauty, and she is also unof time, or any other cause, will not al- aware, it cannot be denied, of many of low of the draughtsman reproducing the rules of grammar and pronunciation. them in ink, A simpler plan than the But these I can soon teach her, Heaven above, however, is to brush over the bless her! and I made up my mind to back of the paper containing the char-coal or pencil sketch a weak solution of while shellac in alcohol. start immediately and obtain the ring. "So, pleading urgent business to my darling, as soon as breakfast was over l

Thos. Jefferson, a crippled old shoe-black of Vicksburg, Miss., has just been made happy by \$6,543, his accumu-

A SWEET, WILD ROSE.

"Well, since you mention it yourself, Hal, I will confess that I was surprised to find you engaged to Miss Brookfield." said Ned Chester to his life-long chum, Hal Elmendorf, "for when I went abroad you were most emphatically denouncing mother-in-law and could it be? Yes, it maliciously decides to keep him awake the heartlessness, and selfishness and extravagance and a few other amiable characteristics of the girls, and seemed sincere in your determination to remain a bachelor. And your letters have given no hint of a change in your sentiments. Quite the contrary. Your last, bye the bye, was most perplexing. In it you suddenly jumped from the Clauson mine to a sweet 'wild rose,' of whom you had previously told me nothing. If I remember aright, the sentence introducing her read thus: 'And the dividends this year are much larger than this sweet, wild rose that I have found in his lonely place, and am almost persuaded to court and marry, after the manner of Tennyson's landscape painter.' '

Elmendorf threw away his cigarette. looked thoughtfully into space a moment and asked, "Should you like to hear all about it, old tellow?

"Of course, I should," replied Chester. ·Lives there a man with soul so dead. who never to himself hath said, 'I take no interest in sweet, wild roses?

"As you remarked a tew moments ago," began Elmendorf, "just as you crossed 'the briny' I became disgusted with fashionable young ladies in general, and, as you did not remark, for tear of hurting my feelings, with Eudro Brookfield in particular. It was rather hard on a romantic young fellow, who was awful spoony on a girl, to be told by that out, neither.' girl that his fortune considerably enchanted his attractions in her eyes, and that for her part she thought love in a him. advised Mrs. Burdock. cottage, on less than \$5,000 a year, must be the dreariest of existences. We quarfortune-hunting daughters donned a blue thing elegant now. Calico gowns, in-flannel suit and coarse broad-brimmed deed! I'll wear silk every day of my hat, and carrying with me a small valise, life. But come along, ma, let's go up started for anywhere—anywhere out of stairs. Per'aps he's left his satched un-

"At noon of my second day's travel the rain stopped at a quiet, tree embowered station, and following the impulse of the moment I jumped off, struck into a lonely, shady road, resolving to keep on, on oot, till fate should say, 'thus far and no

"I would not be married for my fortune. I would be loved for myself, or not at all. And growing stronger in resolution at every step, I suddenly found myself in front of a small gray cottage. On the porch of this cottage sat a middle-aged woman, sewing. To her I advanced and humbly preferred a request for a drink of water, and she, rising with hospitable quickness, bade me take the I rose to depart, when the prettiest girl I hunger or the assertion that they have vant met him in the doorway before he ever beheld came tripping up the gard n no place to sleep. The plea of hunger is gle glance at that lovely face that this of the year by the sophisticated or pro-

cottage was fate's 'no farther.' I was a poor story writer—you will admit that this was no lie, for all the editors to whom I have submitted my man. uscripts have said the very same thing—with a book to finish, and I begged her to let me stay there a few weeks, promising to make her as little trouble as possible. 'Weli, I don't see nothin' agin it if tather and daughter don't,' she said, so brusquely 'Kin you 'ford to pay \$4 a week?' I told him that I thought so, and he seized my valise and carried it into the cottage, I following. Ned, old chap, it was a lovely spot and no mistake. Every morning the birds awakened me with their songs, and fragrance enough from the rose-vines floated into that little attic room in one day to have perfumed Eudo-

ra's handkerchiefs for a whole year. ."As for Alice—the sweet, wild roseno poet ever dreamed of maid more beautitu!. Large, innocent, dark-blue eyes, with lashes so long that they cast a shadow on her rounded cheeks; mouth, nose, and a voice, not as musical as Eudora's, it is true, but with a childish ring and sweetness; and when she spoke, which was seldom, it was with a pretty, modest hesitancy that made you long to catch her in your arms and kiss the words from her full red lips. I had only seen her three times when I was madly in love with her, and thought the plain calico gowns she wore, the prettiest gowns in the world. I wrote you a very long drachms of quicksilver to the square foot of foil: Rub smartly with a piece of buckskin until the foil becomes the square told you of the treasure I had a square told told you of the treasure I had found in of buckskin until the foil becomes brill- the cottage by the woods. And a few iant. Lay the glass upon a flat table, days after posting this letter, I asked the face downward; place the foil upon sweet wild rose to be my wife. She raissweet wild rose to be my wife. She raised those glorious, innocent blue eyes to my face for an instant and then hid them upon my breast, while she whisperedthe shy darling:

"Don't ask father and mother just yet, until I get used to the thought myself. It seems so very strange.' "'And are you sure you love me? And

said I.

"'Try me,' she replied, with glowing cheeks and an arch smile.

"'Now am I really loved!' said I to the birds next morning. It is Hal Elmendorf wins the heart of Alice, not his fortune-no sighing for gems and gold, no longing for silks and velvets and satins, knows this simple country maid. She is even unaware of her own marvel-"So, pleading urgent business to my darling, as soon as breakfast was over I

"'Oh, if you should never come back.'

bade her good-bye for a day or two."

before you have time to miss me, and wise husbandman strives to make hay I was; for I had only gone a mile when while the sun does not shine, and who I discovered my packet book behind, and | wearily "moves on" through fear of the full of anger against myself for my care police, until he has moved with the lessness, I hastened back. As I neared hours of midnight. He then goes to the the cottage I heard loud voices—the parks and sleeps, unless the park policevoices of Mrs. Burdock, my prospective man, who must remain awake himself. was my sweet, wild rose."

comes back from sea, the elder lady was and roughly shake into a semblance of saying. 'He'll raise the ruff off the house.' wakefulness the wretched creature he "'Let him,' replied Alice; 'I'll build finds, and admonishes him not to sleep. you a better house—nearer to tolks; for With a growl that is an oath the beggar I'm sure I never wart to come back to declars himself awake, and straight

rich, after all, persisted the prudent the voice of authority announces that mamma.

ed the daughter, in anything but a sweet ness of unwilling acquiescence. The beg-voice. And oh! how dreadful the gram-gar sits sullen, blinking and yawning, mar and pronnctation sounded in it! 'Do you think I'd give up Bill if I warn't aroused, when he arises and disappears. sure of it? He writ a long rigmarole to Usually, as he slinks away, he seems like some friend of his one day, and he lost a one who is "drunk many times a day, if piece, and I found it-

Clauson mine, and nearly beginning with utter mental and moral waste. the sweet, wild rose," interrupted Ches-

"Just so," assented his friend. "But to go on with the conversation, to which I confess I deliberately listened. I found it, he never missed it and I read it,' said the simple country maid. 'Some fash'n- benzine to Indians, to be tried before able girl wanted him for his fortune, and United States officials, is so large that he got mad and cleared out, and walked there is a suspicion that the fees obaround till he found me. A sweet, wild tained by some one is the end sought inrose, he called me, and he am't so far stead of the protection of Indians. The

'You'd better let your pa inquire about him some before you promise to marry

"'Rubbish!' exclaimed the rose. 'Pa going snoopin' round might spoil every reled as you know, and parted. I, filled | thing. I know he's got lots of money, with scorn of managing mammas and and I bet he's gone off to buy me some ment, they cannot get along without tocked, and we can rummage all through

> "'No, he hasn't, said I, coming forward; but don't let that prevent your enjoying yourselves, ladies; here is the key, at your service

> "With a shrill scream, the sweet wild rose fled. I reached my room under the eaves in three bounds, gathered together my belongings, left some bank bills on the table, and fled too.

"And I am to marry Eudora Brookfield a month from to-day.

NEW YORK MENDICANTS. Where the Street Tramps Pass Their

When the wind blows cold and the air seat she lest while she went to the well. is crisp with frost, it is not an uncom-She returned with a glass of water and a mon thing to meet at evening in the glass of milk. Taking them both-not streets of New York, especially below Caat once, of course, but during the conver- nal street and in the Bowery, beggars sation about the weather that ensued— whose claim to consideration is either path with a pail of water in each hand. perennial, but the request for money to A sweet, wild rose, I said to myself, pay for a night's lodging is one that is and sat down again, convinced by a sin-seldom or never preferred at this season fessional beggar. He does not now sigh 'Accordingly Prote mine nostess that to the shelter of a lodging-house, but is content to forego the accommodations which later he will beg to secure. The lodging-house keeper is not at present the person to whom he must look for such disturbed slumber, as, in winter, he can snatch in the brief truces between himself and the predatory insect band whose name is legion. It is the policeaway she went, and from the murmur of chamber in summer, and the canopy is voices in the hall, I knew the matter was the sky. If he can only manage to es being discussed by the family. In a few cape the notice of the man with the club minutes a shrewd-looking old man appeared, looked at me sharply, and asked sure the rest and to discount the worst efforts of all the mosquitoes in Manhattan island.

Where does the homeless beggar of New York sleep in the summer—the beggar whom the attractions of green fields, pabbling brooks, henroests and potato patches cannot seduce from the city to be a country tramp? The reporter whose duties lead him about the streets at midnight stumbles upon him in many places; seems him curled up in a doorway, stretched out in some hospitable truck wagon that has been left in the street, or wandering away in search of some secluded snot where neither the light from the street lamps nor the policeman's eye will find him out. And he may be found on the benches in the public parks, where he enters upon possession at the witching hour of midnight. It is curious to note what classes of people enjoy these parks, and when. Of those who make use of the seats and shade for the leisure hours of the day nothing need be said, for it is a patent fact that the old men and children under the charge of their white capped bonnes are then large in possession. As evening appraoches the children go away home, and their places are taken by a variety of men, many of them young and weildressed. They do not, as a rule, remain long enough to decide where they will go to seek amusement. When the last meal of the day has been eaten, and the dishes have been cleaned, the servant girls and their male friends begin to appear in the parks. To watch them closely is to discover that the poor girls are invariably so wearied by the labors of the day as to need the supporting arms of their escorts, which are never denied them. After an hour or two spent in the mildly exciting pleasure of talking and being hugged, the girls go their way to rest, and a little later the beggar begins to slink into the parks and to court for-getfulness of his daily wretchedness in sleep. It may be that honest workingmen bave been in the parks to breathe for a few hours a purer air than they can hope to find in their hot lodgings. These begin to go when the beggars and tramps come, n order not to be confounded with

Where hast he beggar been since the sun set? Walk in any of the streets adjacent to the park and the question will answer itse.f. As you go along you will become conscious at times of a shadow— even though it be at night; a shadow that is erect and walking. If you show that you are conscious of its presence, the chances are that you will hear the shadow she sobbed, clinging around my neck." muttering some words, among which "But I will, dearest,' I said, unloosing may be distinguished "a few pennies" ter than yours!" replied the dreamer. been made happy by \$6,543, his accumulated pension for service in the Union her lovely arms, and kissing the tears and "not a bite to eat." This from her eyes. 'I shall be back again shadow is the beggar who, unlike the

also. And this is usually the case, for it is "'Well, it's a regular mess, and I don't an every night affair for the man in gray know what to say to Bill Tryon when he uniform to flit about through the parks this lonely hole again after I once leave way nods again. This is often repeated during the night. At earliest dawn the "But spose the man should'nt be so policeman makes a final round, and with sleep must positively have ending. This "'He's as rich as Schreechus,' answer- time he is obeyed, though with the slowuntil he finally becomes thoroughly not many days entirely drunk." He is a "The page almost ending with the sad specimen of ruined manhood, of an

Too Much Civilized.

Peck's Sun says that the number of persons that are brought to Milwaukee from up about Shawano, charged with selling a glass of Sun scouts the idea, but if the arrests become much more frequent it will pay the Government to take the Indians to Washington and board them at the hotels, and turnish them with champagne at every meal. If these Indians are civilized, as is claimed by the Governwhisky any more than white men. There is such a thing as civilizing an Indian too much.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON, Lester Wallack E. A. Sothern and Miss Kate Claxton lare said to be Spiritualists.

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teachers' meeting Wedneeday evening at 8:15 O'clock. W. C. STEVENS, Pastor.
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REV. B.H. BUNNING, Rector. REV. PATRICK KRENAN, Assistant.

SECRET SOCIETIES. A. F. & A. M.—The regular communications of Bismarck Lodge No. 16, A. F. & A. M., are held in their half on the first and third Moudays of each month, at 7 p. m. Brothers in good standing are cordially juvited. JOHN DAVIDSON, W. M. Joseph Hare, Scc'y.

1 O O. F.-The regular meeting of Mandan Lodge No. 12 are held in Raymond's hall every The day Brothers in good standing are conduity invited. Louis Heaten N. G. Sig. HANAUFR, Sec y.

BISMARCK FIRE COMPANY.

Monday in each month at 8 p. m. Seven taps of the bell will be given as a signal.

r. F. Malloy, Foreman.

and some offended madman may apply the torch and Bismarck would be laid in ashes in an hour or two. DAVID STEWART, Sec'y

BISMARCK, D. T., FRIDAY, DEC. 10, 1880.

JUDGE SMITH has determined to claim his seat in the council, and in reply to Mr. Wallace's notice of contest denies each and every allegation of the contestant as published last week. Mr. Wallace claims only fifteen illegal votes in the court house precinct instead of fifty as

next house of representatives. Mr. Dunnell has been in congress ten years. He is an able and upright man, and is well city a reliable water system? atted for the place by nature, education and public experience. He is and has been a very efficient member. There are ship waxes warm, and considerable opfew men in congress who can gain and position is being developed to Mr Mc. indeed. The great northwest would be to bolt the nomination of his party and greatly benefitted by the selection of Mr. Dannell for this position, and THE TRI-LUNE sincerely hopes he may be chosen.

Titti appointment of Gen. Hazen to the position of chief signal officer, will make the people of this section, who remember his letter of 1873, wince somewhat, because many will fear that he will labor to justify the conclusion he reached at that time, and harm the great northwest. They wanted Gen. Miles for that position, knowing that he entertained views directly the opposite of those, then entertained by Gen. Hazen, but The Tribune closs not share this fear, and is really forced to conclude that the appointment is a good one. Gen. Hazen lived long enough in this country after the publication of his famous letter to learn that the supposed facts on which he based his conclusions, were wrong, and to see that he was mistaken, and the writer of this raticle knows that he has repeatedly acknowledged this. Gen. Hazen is an efficient and conscientious officer, and is well adapted to the position to which he has been assigned. Gen. Miles has been appointed a brigadier-general vice Gen. Ord, retired, and has been assigned to a field THE TRIBUNE has no doubt far more

tion for the admission of the southern half as a state. As stated a few weeks ago the people of Dakota generally desire division and it is good republican policy to divide, not only on the 46th parallel, but e turther division would be desirable, creating from the Black Hills portion of Dakota, Wyoming and Montana a new territory. There is ground enough and and had no thought of political life out. each division would contain within itself ample resources for a magnificent state, but if this congress does anything it will be in the form of preliminary legislation for the admission of Dakota without division. As stated then, and as shown by the Sun this week, there is a strong unbut has labored as a stalwart republican descurrent opposed to any division. This is found not only at Bismarck, but in the for his state and for the nation. Hills and in Southern Dakots. Still if Northern Dakota is left the name, which she has helped to make so glorious by her magnificent farming enterprises, even in the form of North" Dakota, there will he comparatively little opposition here to the proposed division. True, as the Press and Dakotalan suggests, a rose by another name would prove as sweet, and the spires of Northern Dakota would be as bright, and its great wheat fields would be as productive if its splendid territory | there nicer than a fine ladies' gold watch was known by another name. But the tlemen, a ring, a set of sleeve buttons, a some of Dakota suggests the idea of great diamond stud, or a watch and chain are wheatfields, No. I hard and thirty bush- by all odds the most appropriate presents.

mentioned, and the people of this region are not willing to throw away the advantage there is in this case, in a name.

of democratic politicians can be secured. Divide it into three portions if you can, and add to the republican forces in the United States senate six members, and brought into requisition in the purchase three in the house, but leave us the Dakota banner to fight our battles under. If the whole is admitted without division the time will come when Dakota will oc. his goods indeed superior. Call and cupy not only a proud position upon the maps of the nation but will take rank among the greatest states in lits councils.

The past week has shown to the thinking mind the great necessity for more certain supply of water. Hotels and private houses have been short of water and have been forced to fall back on cisterns or the

WATER SUPPLY.

impure and disgusting well water. For ordinary use, except for a day or two at a time occasionally, the water cart system is good enough: The dollar or two a week paid for water comes back again in one form or another and in any event serves to keep quite a number of men employed, but what would Bismarck do in case of a fire? In any general conflagration the people could only fold their hands and see their property go up in smoke, with scarcely enough water with in reach to load their soda water shooter, by courtesy called a fire engine, /half a dozen times. For an inciptent fire the water supply is sufficient and no better engine could be had than the one now in use, but what could be done except to submit, with a fire originating in the vi-

cinity of the Merchants Hotel? True, every precaution is taken that it is possible to take, but tramps abound,

If there was nothing more provided than the smallest Helly engine with a half a dozen hydrants there would be some rettef; or if nothing more than a 500,000 gallon reservoir on the heights back of the city was provided a sense of safety truly refreshing would be realized. while insurance would be reduced from six to one per cent.

With proper water supply assured parks could be successfully planted and lawns etc. provided, while every street could be THE TRIBUNE is pleased to notice that | lined with trees which in a | few years | near Mandan, who was hurt Monday by Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, of Minneasota, is would add so much to the appearance of the caving in of the roof of his shack, is a prominent candidate for speaker of the the city, and increase wonderfully the value of every man's property.

Why not encourage capital to give the

THE contest for the Minnesota senatorhold the attention of the house in debate. Millan. Cush Davis, the brilliant ex-Mr. Donnell is among the few who can governor, who made the greatest mistake shines on every conceivable color of and his chances for election are very fair of his life when he permitted his friends glass, it is indeed fine. present his name for the United States senate six years ago, is an active candi: date. Gordon E. Cole is evidently in the field and has changed his place of resi. dence to St. Paul possibly in the hope that that locality will prove more favorable. These people will naturally divide Mr. McMillan's support and perhaps accomplish his defeat, and in that case the enjoyable hops last night, at Fort Lincity at the falls will be very likely to walk | coln. The attendance from Bismarckoff with the senatorial persimons. Hon. John S. Pillsbury will be their candidate and the candidate of the people as well. He has made a noble governor, Minnesotains are, and ought to be, proud of him. He was an honest bankrupt and paid every dollar of his liabilities years after he was legally released from them. He was a successful business man and public ney, P H. Byrne and others, not Presbyspirited citizen. In the legislature he was a faithful representative and three times he has been elected governor of the north star state, and during all of his pub- marck public schools, has resigned on he life every act of his has been in the in- account of ill health, and will go south terest of the people and every thought for to spend the winter. Mr. McCreary was their welfare. When a portion of the people were in need of aid fram grass. hopper depredations he traveled on horseback through the afficted districts and thus gained for himself knowledge of their necessities. When the state needed funds he advanced them, when the insane asylum burned he authorized the committee to draw on him for fifty thousand ! dollars to rebuild it. He could have been Winds, prevalent direction, NW Winds, total movement, 1229 miles elected to the senate six years ago if he had consented to the use of his name. He ought to be this winter if the schemes of politicians who want places result in the defeat of Mr McMillan. Mr. McMillan, however, ought not to be defeated. He was selected because he was pure and Montaly range of Barometer able. He was chief justice of the state side of his profession. The people called Total rainiall him to the higher position. He has served

FINE DISPLAY.

Where the Most Suitable Holiday Presents can be Found. It is a fact that the nicest and most appreciated holiday present can only be ob. tained in a first-class jewelry store. For a young lady there is nothing so desirable as fine jewelry. She will go into ecstacies over a pair of bracelets, a gold ring, a necklace or a set of ear-drops, And for a more costly present what is or a fine tea set of silverware. For gen.

els per acre in whatever connection it is Men sometimes buy jewelry, but when it is received as a gift it is best appreciated. Therefore the jewelry store is the best place to buy holiday goods. Knowing these facts Messrs. E. L. Strauss & Bro. Cut the territory in two if the consent | purchased an excellent assortment for this year's trade. The stock as displayed at their store opposite the postoffice complete in every respect. The experience of many years at the business has been of this large stock. Mr. Strauss believed in the cultivated taste of Bismarck people and bought his stock accordingly. His prices are extremely reasonable and look them over.

CHIPS

Left After Hewing Out the Solid Col umps of Reading Matter.

Spring weather. Water is scarce. Mandan prospers.

Thawing on the river. Don your spring duster, Everybody crying "water!"

The snow is disappearing rapidly. Dunn & Co., Druggists, No. 92 Mais

Who says the climate of North Dakota

Another girl in the family of Dr. Wm. Jack Dunn is opening up a large stock

of holiday goods. Forty-five above at Fort Shaw this morning at 5 o'clock.

The first train to cross the winter bridge

passed over to-day. There is no fuel famine. Too much

wood in Burleigh County. Forster, of Third street, will build a first-class hotel in the spring.

Enterprising advertisers this week They are the ones to patronize. Sweet & Stoyell, real estate dealers, is the name of a hew firm organized this

The ball given at the Sheridan House last week, was the most recherche affair of

Johnny Bull is again in charge of the Opera House wine room, the object of Joseph Been was married Wednesday

evening, by Rev. I. O. Sloan, to Sarah A new street lamp, an advertisement

for Truax's concert saloon, ornaments Fourth and Main street. A train of nine cais came in this week, with every car filled for and billed to

J. W. Raymond & Co. Sunderland & Gage have added scroll Asawing and wood-working to their establishment. Pianos and organs repaired,

Quinn, the section house keeper,

The remodeling of the St. Louis Store is a marked improvement. An entrance to the upper story from the outside is be-

If anybody wants anything in the line of taxidermy, they will find Sol Sunderland, on Fourth street, an excellent artist It is delightful to visit Whalen's glass-

ware store. At night, when the light door mat last evening from No. 12 W.

Main street, will return the same, nothing will be said or done about it. Arthur Linu has named his young son Alexander Franklin, after his brother and Frank P. Brown. This is the third child named after Frank Brown. Who's

The Mutual Association of company L. 7th cavalry, gave another one of those

Two persons who have had great experience in artesian well boring, can be learned of at Mr. Glitschka's, who are confident Bismarck can be supplied with water by means of artesian wells. The subject is certainly worthy of thought.

The oyster, supper at St. Clair's Hall, Mandan, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, netted \$106. Harry McBratterians, were among the heaviest contribmers. Every body having any pride in the city lent a helping hand.

F. A. McCreary, principal of the Bispopular and efficient, and those interested in the public schools will regret his departure. The newly elected superintendent of public schools is a candidate for his position.

Weekly Weather Report. BISMARCK, D. T., Dec. 10, 1880. Highest, Lowest, Mean

Hamidity, (Rel.) 100 Wind's hourly velocity, 30 Rainfall *Below Zero.

CYRUS CRAMER, Sergt. Sig. Corps, U.S.A. THE OFFICIAL MONTHLY RECORD,

For November, 1880. Barometer 29.387 30.127 14 19.7 1.219 Greatest daily range of Mean relative humidity 987 inch

Prevailing wind 8085miles Number of clear days " " cloudy " Number of days on which rain fell 6

Lost. Last Saturday evening on the road that passes Bragg's slaughter house, a saddle nearly new. A liberal reward will be

chant tailor, Main Street. Attention.

paid for its return to E. Schiffler, mer-

I will make it to your interest to call and examine and buy my Boys' Clothing, as I am bound to go out of this line altogether. Cal early for the biggest bargains ever offered by Ste Hanauer.
St. Paul Branch Clothing House.

For coal at St. Paul prices with freight added. J. W. RAYMOND & Co. The Finest Wines. And Liquors and choice Cigars, Imported and Domestic, at George Elder's "O. F. C." Restan-tant, Fourth street.

A Fine Thing for the Teeth. Fragrant SOZODONT is a composition of the purest and cholcest ingredients of the Oriental

vegetable kingdom. Every ingredient is well known to have a beneficial effect on the teeth and gums. Its embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a toilet inxury. SOZ DONT removes all disagreeable edors from the breath caused by catarrh, bad teeth, etc. It is entirely free from the injurious and acrid properties of tooth pastes and pow-ders which destroy the enamel. One buttle

E. L. Strauss & Bro., PIONEER **JEWELERS**

Offer Inducements Extraordinary for

Holiday Presents

Our Stock has at no time been as complete in every line. We would respectfull; call attention to the following goods: The largest and best assortment of Ladies' and Gent's Gold Watches and Chains, Solid Gold Ladies' Sets, Gold Rings in Great Variety, Bracelets, Lockets, Crosses, Gold and Silver Thimbles, also a great variety of the very best Silver Ware-nothing less than tripple plate--as well as Clocks, Gold Pens and Holders, Spectacles and Eye Glasses to fit every eye. What we sell we gnarantee as represented. Call and inspect our Goods before purchusing elsewhere, and if anything is wanted not in our stock we can furnish it on very short notice.

E L. SRRAUSS & BRO., Bismarck, D. T.

HALL'S VESETABLE SIGILIAN HAIR RENEWER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful re torative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. Is furnishes the nutritive principle by Portland. Maine which the hair is nourished and sepported. It makes the hair moist, soft and glossy, and is unsurpassed a a hair dressing. It is the most conomical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is recommended and used by eminent medical men, and officially endorsed by the State Assayer of Massachusetts. The popularity of Hall's Hair Renewer has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and used in all the civilized countries of the world. For sale by all

TAKE NOTICE-All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle at once. All The celebrate claims against myself or firm will be daid promptly on presentation. I leave for the South. Dec. 15th, and am desirous of settling all past due accounts * before Idaving.

'J. W. RAYMOND.

Handsome Sets of Furs at DAN EISENBERG'S. Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic restores the ap-

petite and is pleasant, safe and efficient. Misses' and Children's Shoes. MARSHALL

Have fitted up the Ningara Sample Room in cleant style Call in every night and sample

For Your Holiday Goods DAN EISENBERG'S -----irst-Class Meals

Furnished at Forster's Restaurant on short An Excellent Lunch At the Merchanis bar every evening.

Forster's on 3d St., Is the Place. Where you can get the best day board in Bi

morek at \$5 per weez. Dolls, Dolls at

Winter Coal Make your arrangements for winter coal be-fore the advances. J. W. RAYMOND & Co A Full Line of Holiday Goods at

Send for a Magazine. Subscriptions for Harper's, Frank Leslie's, Demorest's Gadey's, &c., will be received and forwarded at the post office.

Lamps and Fixtures

A fine selection at Dunn & Co's.

You Should Stop at the Merchants When visiting Bismarck. Their accommo When visiting dismanded.

Jations can not be surpushed.

Marsh & Wakeman.

Call and scotthe large stock of Holiday Goods DAN EIRENBERG'S.

Window Glass of all sizes. Dunn & Co.

Notice of Election. The regular annual election of Directors of the First National Bank of Bismarck will be held at the Bank on Tucsday, Jan. 11th, 1881, between the lights of 4 and 5 o'clock P. M. Bismarck, D. T., Dec. 10, 1880.

The best brands of tresh oysters may be had GLITSCHKA 8. Michigan Apples

bushel, or barrel, the choicest GLITSCHKA'S. Blank Books

nd Stationery at Ask Anybodu Who is a judge of a good meal, and they will all tell you to go to

Niagara Saloon Merchants Hotel, sets the best luncheon in the city, every light in the week. MARSH & WAKEMAN.

Just Received J. W. RAYMOND & Co's.

bood Stabling. Good etabling in connection with the Mcr. WANTS, FOR SALE, RENT, ETC

For Sale. OR SALE. -E. H. Bly in addition to his con-tract with the N. P. for 10,000 tons of cost prepared to furnish the trade both local and

FOR SALE.—Hay and oats. Bay in stack or I delivered in town. Inquire of Henry Suttle, one mile south of town on the Apple

NOR RENT OR SALE—The store room in the Tribune block. Enquire of S. Selleck.

DERSONAL—Correspondence is wanted with

I some of the Bismarck young ladies. Object fun at present: perhaps more by and by. Ad-JAMES HUPT. Glendive, Moutana.

F. J. CALL. \$3.000 TO LOAN on Real Estate or security, in sums to suitr In-

MONEY TO LOAN-Terms satisfactory to Suit borrowers. Enquire of
M. P. STATTERY. 48 Third Street, Bismarck, D. T.

OUND-Sixteen miles cast of the Missouri river, at Thiorgartner's Rauch, four head of cattle. Owner can have the same by proling property and paying charges.
29-30*
J. M. THIERGARTNER.

TRAYED-Two poules came into my enclos are about Dec. 1st; owner unknown. thing the above animals can have the same by alling at the Stark Farm, proving property and aying expenses of advertising and keeping. 39-31* Tuos. Elliott,

ADIES' fine shoes a specialty. Lurge in-

OTELISTS and Bismarck people generally, who have been short of milk, should order of Oscar Ward, who will keep up with the demands of trade no matter how fast Bismarck máy increase its population.

🤺 ET your watch regulated at H. H. Day's 281,

Augusta, Maine.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$6 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth & Co.

SEND TO F.G. RICH & Co. Portland.
Me., for best Agency Business in the
World. Expensive outfit free. \$66 a week in your own 'own. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Address A. Hallett & Co.

RENCH Kid side lace and buttoned boots the neatest yet, at MARSHALL'S.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS
Make from \$25 to \$50 per week selling
goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO., 10 Barclay St.,
New York. Send for their Catalogue and terms.

* Overcouts, Overcouts. Schiffler, the Merchant Tailor, is prepared to urnish every one with Overcoats at popular Oysters, Oysters,

The celebrated Gold Seal brand Oysters re

WALTER MANN, Pros't, G. H. FAIRCHILD, Cash'r St. Paul, Minn. Bismarck, D. T.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Bismarck. Paid up Capital \$50.000

G H FAIRCUILD.

Asa Fisher,

DAN EISENBERG. CORRESPONDENTS: American Exchange Nat Bank, New York.

First National Bank, Chicago, Merchants Nat. Bank? St. Paul. Collections made and promptly remitted. Drafts on all principal cities of Europe. Interest on time deposits.

Agency for salo of passenger tickets to and from Europe by several of the principal lines of steam boats.

BAKERY

A. LOGAN.

FLOUR, FEED, and BAKERY. No. 18 North Third Street.

Sweet & Stoyell,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, WHOLESALE

No. 11 North 4th Street, BISMARCK, D. T. Lands Located Bought and Sold.

Conveyancing and Abstracts of Title to all lands and town property in Burleigh County We have the only complete set of abstracts in the county. Contested land claims before the local and General Land Offices made a specialty

A. C. DAVIS. BISMARCK

TREE PLANTING COMPANY,

We are prepared to furnish trees for "tree culture" or ornamental shrubbery, in quantities to suit, delivered to any station on the North Pacific west of Detroit, Minn., at the following rates, payable C. O. D.:

Cottonwood, 2 years old, \$5 per thousand.
Cottonwood cuttings, 2 feet long, \$4 per thousand. Cottonwood. 3 to 4 years old, \$6 per thousand Box Elder, for shade trees, 5 to 40 cents each Box Elder cuttings, \$5 per thousand. Shepherdia (Bullberry) for hedges and fruit. perfectly hardy, 5 to 25 cents each White Ash, for shade trees, 5 to 20 cents each.

All kinds of ornamental trees from the oldes nursery in Minucsota. Trees set at reasonable by an experienced tree-planter. Address orders to BANES & DAVIS. Managers.
Bismarck, Dakota.

that we sell this A. Y. Singer Sewing Machine for \$20. Warranted
new, lest, and best made. Don't pay
against three profits, but buy direct, and
save \$20! Our fres book explains all.
Don't buy till you read it. Hundreds
to testimentals. Machines sent any
of the You need not one till enticet where on trial. No risk. You need not pay till on ASBRE PAYNE & CO., 41 Third Avenue, Chicago

LAND NOTICE.

Notice of Contest.

LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., No. vember 16, 1880. Complaint naving been Robert E. Landers for abandoning his flome-stead Entry No. 79, dated April 19, 1879, upon the next section 26, town 139, range 78, in Burlaigh county. Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of December, 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m., to espond and farnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment

John A. Rea, Register. Enward M. Brown, Receiver.

Notice of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. Bismarck, D. T., No-tember B., 1880 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his/claim, and secure final entry thereof December 18, 1880, at 11 o'clock a. m. William Oscar Ward

Declaratory Statement Number 144, for the net of Section 39. Township 139 north, Range 80 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.: Louis Connelly, John Wetzel, Frank P. viz: Louis Connelly, John Wetzel, Frank P Brown and Thomas Tythe, all of Burleigh Conn ty, D. T., and post office address Bismarck, D. T. 26-30 John A. Rea, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Bismarck, D. T., Dec. 2, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on the 4th day of January, 1881, at 10 o'clock a m. Charles W. Freede.

Soldier Homestead Application No. 25, for the n¹₂ of se¹_n; n¹₂ of sw¹_n. Sec. 10. Tp. 138 north of Rango 80, west, and names the following as his withesses, viz; Fred Strauss, Henry Sattle, Wm. Wolf and Adam Mann, of Buileiga County, D. T., and postoffice address Bismarck. 28-32* John A. Rea, Register.

Sheriffs Sale. INERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Bur-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an excounty and territory, against the goods, chattels and lands of Thomas II. French in tayor of Robert Roberts, I have seized all the right title and interest which the said Thomas II. French had on the 12th day of November, 1880, in and to the following described primises, to-wit: Lot number Eight (8) in Block number Sexty-tour (64) of the city of Bismarck which I will expose for sale and sell at public auction as the law queets, on the 20th day of December, 1880, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the Court House in th ty of Bismarck, in the county of Burleign, D. T.

Dated November 13, 1880.

ALEX. McKenzin, Sheriff Burleigh Co. D. T. FLANNING & WETHERBY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

INERRITORY OF DAKOTA. County of Bu-L. leigh, ss. In Third Judical District Court Susan E. Riley, plaintiff, vs. George W. Riley defendant. Summons. The Territory of Dakota sends greeting to keorgo W. Riley, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to an

swer the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of

the District Court for the county of Burleigh or

the 11th day of November, 1880, and serve a copy of your answer upon the subscriber at his officin the city of Bismarck, in said county, within thirty days from the date of the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such If you full to answer the complaint within that time the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the react demanded in the compraint pests the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Bismarck, D.T., this 11th day of November, 1980.

John A. Stovenia.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Bramarck, D. T. Five Reasons Why a Young Man Should not Insure in a Co-opera-

tive Aid Society. Frust. The assessments continue all throat life, and of the society should last, he might have to may sixty years.
Second As the members accounce in the deaths become more frequent, consequently, the largest payments come in old age, when, per lings, they are not able to pay them.
THIRD-Co operative societies do not grade the

dayments according to age, as regular line insur-ance companies do. The Workingmen let a man-in at afty years of age the same as a young man at twenty one. The expectations of A man at fifty is about twenty years, while the your man's expectation is ever forty years. Formula in member in after years leaves the society through inability to pay, he does not receive any prid up policy, consequently loses all that he has paid into the society. FIFTH -- All co operative and mutual and some ties are coutingent and uncertain, as the heiss of deceased members have to depend on the

members (scattered all over the State) paying their assessments, if not paid they are our. During the last five years over 125 co operative, and mutual aid societies have laded, but during the last lighty years ress than sixty regular late in surance comparies have fulled Fire Reasons Why a Young Man Sdould Insure in a Regular Life Insurance Company.

First-Instead of being liable to pay sixty years in a mutual aid society, he can take a ten year-hid posicy in a regular company, and only pay ten years, and after it is part up, he will re-ceive dividends during his lifetime. Second-Regular file insurance companies grade the premiums according to age. the order paying larger premiums than young men THIME - In a regular life insurance company, a member, after having paid three annual premi

ums, can retire with a paid up policy for allout two and a half times as much as he has paid in Fourth-Regular life insurance companiehave their accumulated midions, drawing com pound interest, and are always prepared to pay their losses, not being dependent upon the vo.

antary contributions of 2.000 or 3,000 members, scattered over acceral States.

FIFTH—Premiums in all cash purely mutual companios continue to decrease, after the first year, by dividends, and as the dividends increase. year, by dividends, and as the dividends increase yearly the premiums decrease. During the first ten years insurance a party pays less in a conferative comprny, but if he lives twenty years, he pays much less in a regular life insurance company. There are policies now in life, having run twenty years, where the average yearly premium has been less than \$5 on \$1.000, taking in the account their accounted dividends. to account their accumulated dividends.

LUMBER

${f B}$ UILDING \cdot MATERIAL

We can supply anything used in the construction of a Building. Write US. C. S. WEAVER & CO.

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FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

Connecticut. \$ 1,483,000 Liverpool, London and Globe. . 29,000,000 La Confiance Hamburg-Magdeburg. Hamburg-Bremen. 1.234.000 German-American 2.619.00049tf F. J. CALL, Agent.

GROCERIES WM. GITSCHKA, Groceries, Provisions, Flour,

Candy, Fruit, -Crockery Glass Ware and Stoneware.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

congenial to him. JUDGE BUNNETT has presented a bill for the division of Dakota and a resoluthem well, not as a mere politician but as a senator in the true sense of the word. He has not labored for popularity; has not made speeches for buncomb; has not served any one man or any one interest

Machine Cry WHOLESALE

NO. 54 MAIN STREET

The Largest and most complete Freighters' Farmers' and \$teamboat Supply Store in the Northwest.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY

DRUGS

Popular Monthly Drawing of the

Commonwealth Distribution Co.,

AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE,

In the City of Louisville, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1880.

Remit Money or Bink Draft in Letter, of send by Express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFICE ORDER. Orders of Spandapwards by Express, can be sent at our expense. R. M. Boardman, Confer Journal Resistance.

Building, koursville, 16y., or 307 and 309 Broadway, New York. 17v1

W. H. W. COMER,

TONSORIAL PARLORS,

Main St., next to First National Bank,

Hair Cutting and Shampooing a

Specialty.

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

Forster's Restaurant

(Established May, 1873.)

The Oldest and Only First-Class

Restaurant in Bismarck.

Built on Easy Monthly

HARNESS-MAKER

D. MACNIDER & CO.

Harness Makers and Saddlers

Tribune Block, 41 Main St.

Keep a Complete Assertment of

MARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, ETC.

Repairing a Specialty.

CITY STABLES.

C. S. WEAVER & CO.

Meals at all hours.

Board by the day or week.

Payments by

Also Sole Agents For Schlitz's Celebrated Milwaukee Beer.

Choice Roll Print and Tub But-

GROCERIES

ter, Eresh Eggs, white and yellow Corn Meal, Graham, Buckwheat and choice Wheat Flour, New Orleans' Molasses and Golden Syrup, and all Groceries, Fresh. Oats, Shorts and Bran; Poultry, Turkeys, Geese and Chickens; Michigan Winter Apples; Headlight 175° and Carbon Oil by the gallon or barrel; Tobacco and Cigars---I can sell to dealers cheaper than they can bny in St. Paul. Buy all kinds of Hides, Deer, Antelope and Furs; sell No. 4 Beaver, Housetrap, at \$14 per doz. Lamps, Grockery, Glass and Stoneware.

WM. GLITSCHKA.

and a complete line of Periodicals.

PERIODICALS

West Side of Postoffice Lobby, Bismarck, D. T.

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FOR BARGAINS IN GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, CHINA A AND HOLIDAY GOODS, GO TO WHALEN'S, OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE In the minister's moraing sermon He had to d of the primal fall, And how thenceforth the wrath of God Rested on each and all.

And how, of His will and pleasure, All souls, save a chosen few, Were doomed to the quenchless burning, And held in the way thereto. Yet never by faith's unreason A sinster soul was tried,

And, after the painful service On that painful Sabbath day. He walked with his little daughter Thro' the apple-bloom of May

And never the harsh old lesson

A tender heart belied.

Sweet in the fresh green meadows Sparrow and blackbird sung; Above him their tinted petals The blossoming orchard hung.

Around on the wonderful glory The minister looked and smiled; "How good is the Lord who gives us These gifts from His hand my child!

"Behold in the bloom of apples And the violets on the sward A hint of the old, lost beauty Of the garden of the Lord.

Treading on snow and pink:
"O Father! these pretty blossoms Are very wicked, I think. "Had there been no Garden of Eden There never had been such a fall;

Then up spake the sittle maiden,

God would have loved us all." "Hush, child!" the father answered. "By His decree man fell: His ways are in clouds and darkness, But He doeth allthings well."

And if never a tree had blossomed

"And whether by His ordaining To us cometh good or ill, Joy or pain, or light or shadow, We must fear or love Him still."

'Oh, I fear him!" said the daughter, "And I try to love Him too;"
Bu'l wish He was good and gentle,
Kind and loving as you."

The minister groaned in spirit As the tremulous lips of pain And wide, wet eyes uplifted Questioned his own in vair,

Bowing his head he pondered

The words of the little one;

Had he erred in his life-long teaching?

Had he wrong to his Master doze? To what grim and dreadful idol Had he lent the holiest name? Did his own heart, loving and human, To God of his worship shame?

And lo! from the bloom and greenness. From the tender skies above, And face of his little daughte: He read a lesson of love.

No more as the cloudy terror Of Sinai's mount of law, But as Christ in the Syrian lillies The vision of God he saw.

And as when, in the clefts of Horeb, Of old was His presence known, The dread Ineffable Glory Was infinite Goodness alone. Thereafter his hearers noted

In his prayers a tender strain. And never the gospel of hatren Burned on his lips again.

And the scoffling tongue was prayerful, And the blinded eyes found sight.

And hearts, as flint aforetime,

Grew soft in his warmth and light.

—Allante.

AN HONEST FARMER.

Robert Foracre was a bachelor. He had come as a stranger into our district sion that "he was not good enough for her." I used to think this answer of the honest farmer worthy or Macchiavelli, of whom in all probability he had never so it was a stroke of genius, and I am secondly, that no friend not sure but that it would stand a man promise of marriage. "I would have they shot and fished (for Mr. Smart gave) thus summoned, that this visit of mine married her, my lord judge, Heaven knows, but I felt I was not worthy of were enjoyed by most tenants), and ate sequences to me or mine: judge, thereabout it, reminding one of the Decologue, and also a pathetic touch suggesting an inscription on a tombstone. There were again in Sefton. Another peculiarity of features about the man that recalled to me the characteristics of Tennyson's "Miller;" he had a "wise smile," which The Manor Farm, large as it was, was would doubtless have been "dry," had almost entirely furnished by the concircumstances admitted of it, and which | tributions of its tenant's rriends | and adseemed "half within and half without, mirers; they did not send mere knickand full of dealings with the world." For all his quiet geniality, Mr Foracre but serviceable articles of value—carpets, knew how to take care of himselt. In Wiltshire we are not fond of strangers; we are a simple race and apt to imagine | ionable curate does of his gift slippers. that outsiders wish to take advantage of us; and in the first instance the honest young farmer was by no means received with open arms. His modest ambition was to take a small farm in the district, the whole of which belonged to the Duke of Grampian, and he applied to lawye-Smart, the Duke's steward and managing

Now Mr. Smart was not a person to let land go out of his hands to any man without good warrant not only of his solvency, but of his ability; and it was always a matter of surprise how this applicant obtained his first footing. For, to good farmer, in an agricultural sense, used little guano, and seldom employed used little guano, and seldom employed cellent fellow only smiled, and thanked machinery; and though he was far from her for her intentions, at the same time an idle man, he took life rather easy. He pointing out to her that they were withdid not rise with the lark, or "brush with out application in his case, since the hasty steps the dews away, to meet the sun upon the upland lawn." If he ever plate. Foracre had a good deal of quiet made an appointment of that kind, he always spoke with respect both of high perturbable good temper, is not resented formula and early riging. Indeed he are a proposed to the average the dullest respect to the core that the core the dullest respect to the core that the core farming and early rising. Indeed he by even the dullest people; and though spoke with respect of everything except he never offended others, he was very forpoachers and Dissenters, who happened to be the two classes which Mr. Smart held in high reprobation; and it was whispered that it was the young fellow's artless sympathy that won the land-holiday every year, choosing some slack knew nothing of this, but they too, it steward over to let him have the little time in agricultural operations, which he seemed, by their faces, experienced confarm. He paid his rent very punctualty for several years, and by no means mismanaged the place, but he could scarcely During his absence this woman used to minded me of a ferret, rose from his chair be said to have improved it; and it was send vast hampers full of dairy and gar-understood that the Duke would have den produce to a sister in London, who "It was made eighteen years ago, sir," none but improving men upon the land. was in the green grocery line. One of observed Mr. Smart. "The witnesses are

that mere agreement with his opinion could carry Mr. Smart; and, moreover, on the occasions when he and Mr. For acre, now a middle-aged man, but of course much his junior, met in one anful man in the country, and was looked cordingly. I remember the man well, for he was

my uncle the rector's lawyer, and more than once have I ridden over on my pony to Barton, our post-town, where he lived, with documents for him from my relarear, and quite independent of the "of-fice" establishment, with which, however, it communicated; and I recollect, to see Farmer Foracre come out of the former part of the edifice one day like a guest and an equal.

My uncle raised his eyebrows when I told him of it, as though he | could not union with a farmer would not have been | it in his country pronounciation: a mesalliance), but only one little boy, who it was said would one day be immensely rich. However rich he was growing, that did not prevent Mr. Smart from money-getting, at which he was a very sharp hand; and I think my uncle would have to pay pretty handsomely for the consideration with which I had seen him treated. Tenants of the Duke had more than once been sold up rather suddenly, and the principal creditor, who had supplied them with the money (for a consideration) during their embarras-ment, had proved to be Mr. Smart himself. Every one would have been sorry had this fate happened to honest Foracre, and indignant also; for it was plain that his wits, though serviceable enough in their way, were not to be matched against the attorney's. Nobody could doubt it who saw the latter's hard gray eyes and | without any exception, was ever mourn-Grace the Duke—and contrasted them who never had a cross word for anybody. with the physiognomy of the good far. All the principal persons of the parish

However, so far as being sold up Foracre became very prosperous, and, as it happened, was "gazetted," if I may so then held, on the very next market-day Thus far I have written from my know any of the others. Under the cir have heard much of him from others. Although none knew whence he had "You will, perhaps, wonder, gentlemen," from maidens and widows, but had held man's favor, for bachelor farmers, even of the pointed to his son, a serious out gallantly, and was at length pro- middle age, are sometimes coarsely con- young gentleman of nineteen years nounced impregnable. He was rallied, vivial, and will surround themselves, when of age, whom he had brought with himof course, about this and that rustic they can afford it, with boop companions "will not easily forget. When Foracre beauty, but he only replied with a good- who do them no good. As Mr. Foracre came into the district he was unknown humored laugh, or by the modest confes- advanced in years these guests grow more to anyone within it, and it was my good "And d" and d" numerous, which might be easily accounted for by his increased means of entertainment. At the time I have in my mind he was in the occupation of the Manor much as heard. The objection in ques- Farm, and, so to speak, at the top of the enjoyment of good health; but presently tion has, of course, been made before, but | tenant tree; but what was observed as | he had one of those sudden and severe always with the intentior of winning the curious was, first, that his friends lady; to use it as a means of escape only came one at a time; and visited Mr. Foracre's twice. They in good stead even in a case of breach of | came, and apparently enjoyed themselves: knows, but I felt I was not worthy of were enjoyed by most tenants), and ate sequences to me or mine: judge, thereher." There is a serious obligation and drank of the best, and parted, as it fore, my astonishment when our deceased seemed, with their entertainer upon the best of terms: but they never turned up man, and whom I little thought had the the honest farmer's visitors was that they were always giving him presents. thus address me: 'Mr. Smart,' said he, knacks such as for a wedding present, dinner table., and bookcases, of all which Mr. Foracre made no more than a fash-

He never flaunted his popularity in the face of his less fortunate fellow creatures. "Smith and Jones," he would say, "are very kind, much too kind," and that was not a rich man, but I have a all. One day he had a very handsome silver breakfast service sent him, such as probably was not to be seen in Sefton, except in the squire's house. He was very unwell at the time, and this act of generous attention might have caused which you may become possessed of it. many a man —softened by illness—to make much of such a gift; yet no one so much as heard him speak of it. Nevertheless, he could not disarm envy; and I well remember Miss Tabitha Prim, a tell the honest truth, Forscre was not a bitter old maid of Calvanistic opinions, the sister of the village doctor, taking on Ebenezer. Of course I would have prethough morally, as I have shown, as good herself to remind him of what was writas gold. He was not sound upon the ten about laying up gold and silver theory of the rotation of the crops: he against the day of wrath. But the exgiving when the offense was committed against himself. For example, he was cheated very shamefully by his house. heeper. He used to go away for a short ezer Smart. The strangers, of course, passed, it was understood, at the house of siderable surprise. One of them, a red-

entrusted to him. It was well known ing how neatly all the stolen articles were there eighteen years longer." remarked TO 4 OF TOTAL OF THE MESCRIAN. that there was a limit to the distance packed, as if that had really been a point the ferrety individual, with great coolin the woman's favor. She had also written a note with them, which he carried the late Mr. Foracre, and dated nine years about with him, and read with a good deal of quiet appreciation "The Bat the course much his junior, met in one an bottom [she meant the butter] was too, am glad to say, have had the opportunity of being of some service to the bottom [she meant the butter] was deference observed on the latter's part. the end she had written: "I hope this lamented deceased, and in consideration Indeed, judging from what I myself saw | finds you as well as it leaves me, thank of them, the deference was rather on the God." This housewifely care and parother side, which was certainly remark- ticularity, and also the piety that minable. For, next the Duke of Grampian, gled with it, seemed to Mr. Foracre so his land-steward, though he was but a admirably humorous that, so far from country attorney, was, as his Grace's prosecuting the thief, he retained her in representative, perhaps the most power- his service, though not without exciting some scandal. Miss Tabitha always said up to by those whom he could tavor ac- that if the woman had been less goodlooking (though for her part she could see little to admire in her), she would have been dismissed from the Manor look back upon, and he was so good as Farm. It was not likely, however, that to mark his sense of my course of conhave been dismissed from the Manor the flicker of Miss Tabitha's forked tongue could affect honest Robert Foracre tive. He had a good house looking on in the opinion of those who knew him. the street, with a large garden in its As a matter of fact, vices he had none, and even his weakness were not prejudicial to other people. If he took a glass too much at market, it never made him quarboy as I was, how it surprised me once relsome; he would come home singing in the gig, instead of silent—that was all. And in his latter years this was rather matter. frequent. Many a time have I seen him thunder by the rectory door at night (for on such occasions he would drive very make it out either; for Mr.Smart had no fast), carolling forth his favorite ditty of daughter to marry (even supposing her the "Hornet," or Harnet, as he tendered "A harnet sat in a hollow tree,

A proper spiteful twoad was he. And a-merrily sang as 'ee did set His sting as sharp as a baggonet," et ..

These little things in Wiltshire are co sidered very properly as mere foibles. What his neighbors would have ridiculed had his suspicions that honest Foracre | him more for, had they knew it (but it was only known to Dr. Prim, Mr. Smart, and his intimate friends), was that he was a hypochondriae, which, to look at him or to listen to his cheery talk, you would never have imagined. He bad often short but severe attacka

of illness, and on these occasions always imagined himself at the point of death. But his end did not happen, poor fellow, at all as he expected. He was thrown out of his gig coming home from Barton market, and from being a little elevated by liquor, perhaps, got a fall that broke his neck. No occurrence,

keen hatchet face-which seldom broke ed so much in our village, for we all felt into a smile except in the presence of his that an honest man was gone, and one attended the funeral, and my uncle and myself (at Mr. Smart's invitation), went afterward to the Manor Farm to hear his will read. There were a good many call it, to a larger farm than the one he other folks there—the irrends that had been staying with the poor man from to that on which I had seen him leave Mr, | time to time, and who, having doubtless Smart's house wiping his mouth with the read of the accident in the newspapers, back of his hand, which is the way with had come to pay him their last tribute the Wiltshire folks after a good meal. of respect; but not one of them seemed to personal knowledge of the man, but I cumstances, Mr. Smart thought it necessary to say a few preliminary words: sprung, he seemed to have a good many said he, in his dry way, "why I have ta-friends, who came to visit him from time ken upon myse!f all the arrangements for to time, and who were all apparently re- Mr. Foracre's interest, and am here in spectable persons. It was noticed, too, this prominent position, when there may by those who spoke with them, that they be some here who have known him longer were much above the common run in the and more intimately. But the fact is, I when he was a young fellow of four-and- way of intelligence, and superion to their was not only his legal adviser, but am

> tortune to have the opportunity of letting him a small farm. He remained in it for some years, winning the approbation of all about him, apparently in the attacks of illness to which, a most of you know, he was unhappily subject, and caused me to be sent for -- professionally. Gentlemen, I do assure vou I had no more notion than yourselves, when I was friend—who, indeed, looked like a dying useful career before him with which we are well acquainted—was so good as to

'you have behaved very kindly to me since I came into your neighborhood. I been a good tarmer as I might have been, but you have borne with me very patiently. Gentlemen, these words went home to my heart; for, as a matter of fact, I had written to him rather in-temperately, and even warned him that he would have notice to quit his farm. 'I propose to make to you, said Mr. Foracre, in a faint voice, 'some little return for your considerate conduct. I am few thousand pounds not invested in land; and though the sum will be doubtless insignificant in your eyes, I hope it will have a value from the means—so honorable as yourself — by Having no relatives of my own, I mean to leave the whole of my property, not to you, my dear friend—no, not to you, be cause I am aware that in that case you would be incapacitated from drawing up my will—but to your sweet little boy ferred you to enjoy it yourself: but since this illness, though I feel it to be mortal, may not result in death, I leave it to your son, instead of you, since he at least, it is certain, will outlive me. Here is the will, and here is the beir," continued Mr. Smart, laying his hand with solemnity upon Ebenezer's head. "I hope, my boy, that you may grow up as good a man as honest Robert Foracre."

Here was a revelation for some of us. We now understood how it was that poor Foracre, although not a good farmer, had gone on from "high to higher" in the ARTHUR W. DRICCS. tenancy of his Grace's farms, thanks to his good intentions towards Master Ebenone or the other of his numerous friends. haired, keen-faced fellow, who vastly re-

There is no objection to their regions ness; thut I have a will here, made by later, bequeathing his whole property to my own son John Adolphus Cannie. I. of it he executed the deed, which you will find perfectly attested—"

"As to your will, Mr. Cannie," interrupted a second stranger, with a lofty but yet a legal air. "I am sorry to say, for your sake, that it is mere waste paper. Only two years ago I had the good fortune to make our deceased friend's acquaintance, under circumstances that I think I may say that it is a comfort to me, on an occasion like the present, to duct by leaving to my only daughter, Sarah Lawson, as will be seen in this

"My good sirs," broke in another grave and powerful voice, "unless you have any instrument executed by the late Robert Foracre of a later date than July 19 (which I think is hardly probable), you need not trouble yourselves to contest the

"And who the deuce are you, sir?" inquired Mr. Lawson.

"Sir I am, as you may read for yourself, Mr. Foracre's residuary legatee."

At this great and terrible word, a ghastly silence fell upon the whole group of expectants. At last Mr. Cannie ventured to remark that the very handsome carpet of which our feet were now placed had been his own gift to the deceas. ed, made to him on the understanding that his son was to be his heir, and to keep the remembrance of the boy in the testator's mind, and that he did hope, under the eircumstances, that the residuary legatee would return the carpet.
"I beg to observe," said Mr. Lawson,

that there is a plano chosen by my daughter, and purchased by myself under precisely similar circumstances, now in this house, and I think, in common justice, that it at least should be returned to me!

"It appears to me, gentlemen," observed the residuary legatee, with a grim smile, "that we are all lawyers, and that an appeal to the feelings—especially upon such a ground as common justice is ridiculous and absurd. What the law wilk now do with the late Mr. Foracre's property I shall be happy to tell you, on the authority of his last will and testament." And thereupon he read the will. It bequeathed his property in rather touching terms to his dear friend Alexander John Furnival, "in token of much kindness," and appointed the same his residury legatee. It was about £4,000 in all, £500 of which went to the housekeeper who had filched his butter. Notwithstanding this proof of the excellence of the disposition of the deceased. there were some very severe things said to his discredit, and especially that he had obtained the gifts and good offices of many of those present, on promises which were in fact false pre-

"My dear Sirs," said the residuary legatee, blandly, "we all went in for the prize, and unhapily only one could win it. It is possible if it had been permitted our departed friend to live another twenty, and had remained in it for forty host in that way, if not in-social position. bound to him by ties of obligation, disposition of his property; but, as it is, years, in what I may call a state of seige This, again, was not set down in the good which I hope myself and Ebenezerhere, I am the fortunate heir. An excellent I am the fortunate heir. An excellent luncheon has, it seems, been provided for you, and though there is a question as to my liability for any such expense, I will cheerfully defray it. Let us part good BISMARCK,

"And do you mean to say, Sir," ex-claimed Mr. Smart, in his thinnest and sharpest tones, "that this fellow never mentioned to you the fact that he had led me to imagine for the last eighteen years that my son was to inherit his property?"

"He never mentioned your name, Sir, to my knowledge; but there was a memorandum tolded up in the will, which I did not read, which has a reference to you. Your family burying-place, I believe, is in this parish?"

"What the deuce has that to do with you, Sit?" inquired Mr. Smart, with iritation

"Nothing to do with me whatever, but something to do, it seems to me, with Robert Foracre. 'It is my wish,' he says, to be buried as far from Bartholomew Smart as the limits of the church-yard will permit, lest by any chance, when the devil comes to take him, as he most assuredly will, he should make any mistake."

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A great deal of time is wasted by young people who have no particular aim in life. Aimlessness and lack of motive are the obstacles to the best and most profitable use of time. With a goal to attain, an end to accomplish, and force of character sufficient to hold the mind steadfastly to its purpose, the sands of time are easily transmuted into golden rain. Life is made worth the living. Then, boys - especially if you live in the country-utilize your time. Resolve to tuen to good account your hitherto wastee moments. Most men of rank have easily learned the lesson of utilizing minutes. Elihu Burritt, "the learned blacksmith," found time, during his work at the forge, to master several lan guages, and surprised cultured Europe by addressing its chief learned body in Sanskrit. Hugh Miller learned the se-crets of the old red sandstone in the ca-pacity of a day laborer. While his fellow-workmen idled during their mornings, he was actively at work finding out the why of the specimens and fossils his hammer discolsed . Lord Chesterfield relates of one of his friends that he wrote a book of obstruse character during the intervals of waiting for his wife to appear at breakfast. Why not follow such examples as these?

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LAIN STREET,

A Parable. I built a house for quiet and dim peace, A place whereto when weary I might go, To sit alone, and let the pent tears flow. And feel a little while their bitter ease. I built my house, I ringed it round with trees,

And often when the sun and winds were low I sat and mused there, while there seemed to A rest begotten of dear memories.

But strange unholy shapes with snake-wreatiled

Did throng my refuge and defile my grove. So now no more about that house I move. Still it looks peaceful through its shadowing

boughs: But voices from within the calm disprove. What my you, then-shall I not burn my house?

A Heroic Defense.

In the month of January, 1878, Mr. Maxwell, his w.fe, daughter May and four men, started from Miles City, with the intention of settling on the Lower Missouri, dear where the old Stanley trail crosses that

They had thirteen pairs of oxen dragging the wagons, and the progress, as a matter of course, to is quite slow. However, there was no occusion for haste, and they jogged along steadily for several days, until they were nigh the O'Fallon Hills, when Mrs. Maxwell called attention to a couple of objects ahead, which she believed to be antelopes; but when her husband brought his field glass to bear, he pronounced them In-

This was darning, for whatever aborigines are encountered in that portion of the Northwest may be set down as the mesideadly kind of enemies.

Maxwell immediately halted the teams, and devoted an hour or two to ascertaining the precise status of alla re-

The result vas the scartling discovery that he was in the neighborhood of a hostile village of forty lodges. There was but one thing to do, and the wagons were instantly turned about, and the party retreated toward O'Pallon Creck.

The Indians followed, at a respectful distance, but did not attack; and, having reached the tamber and water, Maxwell went into camp

The site -cloted was an admirable one for defense, the ground being high, while a ravine ran wound three sides, so that it was comparatively ea y to guard against an at | mon. tack from any direction. The sun had set as dut was growing dark,

when the white, west into camp, but, confident that an an ault would be made, the entire night was specit to making prepara tions for it. The bluffs did not run close to the water retimber, and the position was about two handed yards from both. A goodly supply of water a d wood was laid in, and the party want a . Ai aisly the attack which they were success to come

The morning day ad without bringing any signs of the 1 dus, but when the forenoon was half gone, the works were finished. The wagons formed one side, and logs, sacks filled with a though the others. Carry were day for mother and daughter, and strong rate pits were constructed on three sides of the camp

The Indians were discovered approaching, and the steem began on the day succeeding the arrival if the party at the point

The cattle was kept in hand until night, when it was recessary to water them, as it was out of the question to preserve enough of the precious fluid for so many capacious stomachs. Accordingly, they were driven down to the creek, but had scarcely lowered heir mouths, when the Indians made a dash hid captured them all.

There was no way of preventing the catasrophe, not of repairing it, and Mr Maxreli took it philosophically.

The works were completed, and when night set in, the bellowing of the cattle filled the air The Indians were driving them through the wood and round the camp in the hope that the whites would venture but the breech-loaders in the hands of the out to roung our them. but Maxwell and four brave men was terribly effective, and, his friends were too wise to attempt any at the critical pur have, the red-skins sudsuch instructions.

The leade of the party, however could again not shut his yes to the fact that the satuation of 1 self and friends was penlegs in the highest degree. The Indians far ournumbered them, and commanding the supply of water, could reduce the whites to fires, and encamped terms, by simply holding them where they

A long ar 1 anxious consultation was held, and a characteristic strategen; was arranged. It was a bright mocalight night, but the avages seemed to have decided to do nothing except by daylight, and all was still around the beleagured setders Finally, one of the whites crept stealthily out from behind the intreachments, and by great care and patience succeeded in reaching the woods undiscovered. Rising to his feet, he immediately started for Fort Keogh for winged him, and he went limping off, how-

Maxwell and has friends listened intently. and without the slightest unusual noise they drew a sigh of relief and hope, confident that the messenger had got safely through it in one hand while he held his rifle in the

This reduced the garrison to six persons-Mr. Maxwell, his wife, daughter, Mr. Bonon, George Parland and Jester Pruden. Through the night, the sentinels heard the indians riding up the ravine on their horses, md in the bright moonlight they were disinctly seen while at a considerable distance.

When they reached the creek, they dismounted, tied their ponies, and began crawling toward the fort.

The rifles of the whites were breechloaders, and they were confident of making a rattling defense.

. When the Indians were within about fifty yards, Maxwell gave the world to fire, and the fight opened. The bullets went down the slope with such dreadful rapidity that before. the savages immediately broke and fled; but two of their number were seen to fall. end a third dropped close to the works. here he lay in plain sight.

"Hold on!" he called out in broken English. Don't shoot. I'm hit-I'm good Injun."

It would have been the easiest matter in the world to have finished him, but the whites could not have refused his prayer for mercy, and they refrained, making no reply to him, however.

The warrior lay still awhile, and then

"Come help me; I'm wounded." "Crawl in here, and we'll look out for

you," replied Maxwell. "No, no! Injun come carry me off." None of his brethren, however, ventured to his assistance, and after awhile, he rose

to his feet with great difficulty and staggered down the hill some distance, when attack. two Indians ran up to meet him and helped him out of sight.

The reception of the savages had been of hotter nature than they had counted upon, and they began packing up their things and made a great show as though they intended leaving, but the whites were naturally sus-

Pretty soon they started, and shortly after the cattle were heard lowing again, the purpose of the red-kins being to persuade the whites that some of the animals had gotten loose and were wandering about the woods. But our trien is could not be tempted by any such transparent artifice

Finding that all efforts to deceive the emigrants failed, the Indians were filled with desparation, and charged boldly up the slope, yel' vg and firmg their guns as they

They disued it each side of the fort, but the defenders remained cool, and fired deliberately in l effectively, while the shots of the red merchid no damage to those who were no securit, indicated behind their breastwork This desultory warrane was kept up all

night, during which more than one of the assailants was fureed to bite the dust, while the emigrants received not so much as a laround the intrenchments, and it certainly When daylight came, the Indians drew off

egain, and, going in among the hills, built a number of fires. It was not long before several thin columns of smoke were discerned in the distance

"These are signal fires," said Mrxwell. "What do they mean?" asked one of the

"They are calls for help, and those re plies announce that it will be sent, Wi shall soon have the hottest kind of work; so rest while you can."

Maxwell was correct in his conclusion, for at the end of a couple of hours reinforcementa begu arriving from the south, and joined that in the hills

Not love after, a combot approached the fort, an i called out

"How! how! dom' out! Give up! "We will give up, never!" shouted back Maxwell We like this kind of fighting! If you like it, give us some more!" The Indians accepted the invitation, and

began crawling through the grass, sheltering themselves behind every little mound or fire, which was kept up for half an hour, clump of earth which came in their way.

Observe that rascal," said Maxwell He has flattened himself out like a windowpane; but I can fetch him, for all that!" And thereupon he preceded to "fetch"

The firm became rupil at this juncture. and continued with scarcely any intermission for two hour. It was eminently wise in Maxwell to take such care and pains in the throwing up of his intrenchments, for he and his party would have been overwhelmed, despits their brave defense, but for the very great effectiveness of the means

As it was, at the and of a couple of hours the savages were within an acc of getting inside the 'fort' They steadily pushed their way forward, and for a few minutes it seemed as if they were certain to succeed: dealy broke and rushed down the hill

They now gathered in the woods for consultation. It is hard to guess what their conclusion was, but they divided into five parties, went on the hills again, built large

A half-dozen warmors, at intervals, saunwere, provided they should fail in the direct | tered down toward the "fort," and showed great solicitude for a "talk," but Maxwell warned them to keep away, or he would fire

"Their object is to find out how many of us are here," he said, to his men, "so keep close, so as to prevent them. It will be to our advantage if we can quadruple our numbers in their eyes "

One of the warriors was determined to interview the, whites, and refused to take warning. When he got too close, Maxwell ing with pane.

Mrs. Maxwell and her daughter were fully as brave as their defenders. They cooked food, and carried it to each man, who took

The situation remained thus for the rest of the day and through the entire night The Indians sat around their respective camp-fires, and now and then made an ineffectual effort to open conversation with the white men in the intrenchments.

The next day had scarcely opened, when the savages once more renewed the at tack. This time they surrounded the fort and the charge was most bitter and deter

It continued for a half hour, during which the bravery and coolness of the little band were developed in a still more astonishing manner, and the result was the assailants made as tumultuous a retreat as

It would seem that they ought to have been satisfied with what they had done-or rather had attempted to do-but they showed no honest intentions of giving over the fight, even though they must have come to believe the number of the garrison was much greater than was the case.

The Indians now resorted to the artifice of firing arrows into the camp-a practice which was a great deal more dangerous than the reader would be apt to suspect.

The red men have a fashion of shooting these missiles in the air, so they will descend almost perpendicularly, striking very

close to the spot intended. That it was exceedingly dangerous will appear from the fact that, while none of the whites had been wounded up to this time, it was not many minutes before one of them was badly hurt by one of the arrows, they having no protection against that sort of an

They improvised such armor as they could, however, and no more damage was inflicted, though the curious method of assault was kept up for a considerable time.

An Indian, who had been smoking, started at a deliberate walk toward the fort. The white, were in no mood for trifling, and, as the warrior knew the risk he ran, they opened upon him. Nevertheless, he con. ing of the sacred writings required great tinued steadily forward until within nearly a hundred feet, when he dropped dead.

Maxwell suspected he was a medicine man, who wished to show his brother warriors that no bullets could injure him though it was not at all improbable that it may have been an aboriginal method of sui-

It looked as if but the one recourse re mained to the Indians, and that was to hold the pioneers where they were until hunger and thirst should accomplish that which the warriors themselves were unable to do.

They made no more charges of the des perate nature described, but, lying down in the grass, kept up an unremitting watch for a shot at the brave defenders. The appearance of a head or hand was

sure to bring a dozen bullets whistling is wonderful that none of the whites were

But the emigrants were equally vigilant, and they did telling work. One savage became somewhat careless of exposure, and Maxwell himself bored him clean through with a bullet. Another, upon a pony, was fired at, but the animal was killed, and fell so suddenly that it was all his rider could do to clamber out of danger.

The great peril of the party was from the want of water. They could not get along without this, and a passage was dug under the breastworks, and one of the men succeeded in crawling out, and, with the assistance of cover, got a supply from the creek, and returned without detection. Another gathered a lot of wood, both exploits, of course, being done by night.

and a tent was put up, proceedings which must have astonished the Indians not a lit-At any rate, they were so infuriated that

In the morning the besieged built a fire,

they opened a spiteful fusilade against the but did no damage whatever.

They continued circling about the fort, firing into, or rather at, it, but in such a desultory manner that Maxwell was sure their ammunition was giving out.

At moon, on the third day, they drew off, one of their number calling: ' Good-by! We go now!"

"Who are you?" shouted Maxwell. "Sioux and Nez Perces," was the an-

There was reason to believe that the savages were actually departing, but the whites dared not venture out. It would certainly be incurring a great risk, which was un-

On the fourth day, Colonel Baker, of the Second Cavalry, with a strong force, was soon approaching the fort, under the guidance of the runner who had stolen out on

the first night from the fort The Indians did not molest them, and the colonel conducted the little party back to Tongue River, where they stayed until fully recovered from the excitement of one of the most heroic defences known in the history of the frontier.

A MODEL LAWYER.

"Squire Johnson" was a model lawyer, as the following anecdote will evince:

Mr. Jones once rushed into the Squire's office in a great passion. "That infernal scoundrel of a cobbler, Smith, has sued me. Mr. Johnson-sued me for five dollars I

owe him for a pair of boots!" "Then you owe him the five dollars?"

"To be sure I do; but he has gone and sued me -- sued me !" "Then why don't you pay him, if you owe

"Because he's sued me; and when a man does that, I'll never pay him till it

costs him more than he gets. I want you to make it cost him all you can." "But it will cost you something, too."

"I don't care for that; what do you charge to begin with?" "Ten dollars; and more if there is much

extra trouble." "All right! There's the X. Now go ahead!"

No sooner was the client gone, than Squire Johnson stepped across to his neighbor Smith, and offered to pay the bill, on condition that the suit be withdrawn. The shoemaker gladly acceded—all he wanted was his pay. The lawyer retained the other five for his fee, and as the case was not "troublesome," made no further demands upon his client.

Ten days after Jones comes in to see how his case is getting along.

"All right," said the lawyer. "You won't have any trouble about that. I put it to Smith so strongly that he was glad to withdraw the suit altogether."

"Capital!" cried the exulting Jones. "You've done it up brown. You shall have all my business."

Ancient Boot-Making.

The first mention of a book in the Bible is in Genesis v. 1, where it is implied that some kinds of records were kept from the very days of Adam. Some think that the book of Job was written earlier than the books of Moses. Without doubt it belongs to the time of the patriarchs.

Books in the early lages were written on the leaves of the papyrus, on skins, on cloth, on tablets of stone, of wood, of lead and of brass. Among the Hebrews the sacred books were usually written on skins prepared like the parchment of modern times. To form even one principal section of the Bible many skins had to be sewed together. When written upon the connected skin or volume was rolled upon a round piece of wood, or, if long, upon two pieces from the two ends. The reader therefore unrolled the book to the place he wanted, and rolled it up again when he ceased to read. (See Luke iv. 17-20.) The volume thus rolled upon the pieces About neon a curious thing occurred of wood could be easily tied and sealed.

An Indian who had been smoking, started (See Isa. xxxix, 11; Dan. xii. 4.)

The labor of making, copying and multiplying books by hand was very great. Many persons spent their whole lives in this toilsome work. As the copycare, in order to avoid errors and to make the books readable, persons had to be trained to the task. Indeed the copying of the scriptures came to be a second art. In this way arose the profession, and, as may be said, the learned caste of the scribes. As they had the care of the rolls of volumes of the law, they were sometimes called lawyers. Not only did they make copies of the sacred text. but they claimed to explain it, and thus acquired great influence with the people. From our Lord's reproofs to the scribes of his day, we learn that they did not always use their influence for good.

The chief scribes among the Jews were teachers. In the outer court of the temple were many chambers, in which they sat on elevated platforms and overlooked their pupils, who sat on lower platforms, and thus at their feet.

When we remember the wars, the captives and the persecutions of the Jews, we may well censider the safekeeping and handing-down of the sacred records to modern times as among the wonders of Divine Providence, -Golden

A SOCIAL SUNSATION IN WASHING-

The latest social sensation, says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald, is that caused by the arrest of a young man named St. Clair, otherwise known as "Sis" Sinclair. This young man found great enjoyment in attending the numerous fashionable balls, parties, and receptions given here during the present Winter, attired in the clothing of a fashionable belle of the season. His "get up" was somewhat remarkable, and, strange to say, he played his difficult part so well that he was not discovered until Wednesday evening last, while in attendance at the sociable given by the Minnesota State Association at Masonic Temple. There he attended, and attracted much attention, being, as it were, one of the leading belles of the evening. He was arrested soon after leaving the Temple. He claims to be but fifteen years old, but his father says he is twenty. His dress was of the latest fashion, and he wore four-button white kid gloves. His hair ornamentations were procured at the same place where other belles procure them, and were decidedly tasteful. He managed his train with elegance and ease. He has a very feminine appearance, and as a lady, would be called very good looking. In the pocket of the dress was found a note signed by a Southern and somewhat obscure member of Congress, who has failed to be re-elected, requesting the doorkeeper of the House galleries "to admit the bearer at all times to the ladies' gallery, besides three letters. which he, as "Miss Sinclair," had received from certain male admirers and a female friend. The case was "fixed" at the Police Court, and no prosecution followed. though there were a great many curious persons there yesterday morning, who wanted to see the young fellow.

THE POINTS OF LAW.

"You see, boss, dar's a nigger libin' up my way who orter be tooken car' of," said an old darkey to the captain at the Central Station yesterday.

"What's he been doing now?"

"Waal, sah, las' fall I lent him my ax, and when I wanted it back he braced right up an' tole me that possession was nine pints o' law, and refused to give it up." "Yes."

"Waal, de odder day I sent de ole woman ober and she borrowed his buck-saw, an' when Julius cum for it I tole him jist like he answered me, and stood on my dignity."

" Well ? " "I had nine points o' law, didn't I?" "Yes."

"An' how many pints am de law composed of?"

"I don't know exactly." "Well, dat's what bodders me, fur dat

nigger saw dem nine pints, shet up dis lef eye for me, pitched de ole woman over a bar'l and walked off wid his saw an' my snow-shovel, to boot! If I had nine pints he mus' hev had ober twenty, and eben den de did't half let himself out!"

Conference of 1881.

An Ecumenical | Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and its branches will meet in London in September, 1881. This conference has been talked of in the churches of the denomination for several years, but no decided action was taken until last May, when at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Cincinnati, a plan was drawn up and agreed to by the have taken everything he had. A man representatives or the Methodist Episcopal Church and the different branches in the United States. The denomination numbers over 4,000,000 of actual communicants, and a Methodist population

conference. The members of the conference will number 400, one-half of whom will represent British and Continental Methodism, and one-half the churches in the United States and Can-

As nearly as possible the conference will be composed of lay and clerical delegates equally.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

For a common cough, hop and boneset candy-drops are excellent.

Apples befere breakfast, well masticated, are an aid to the digestive

THICK, broad soles for the shoes are now in order. Dry, warm feet will save many a doctor's bill, If you have cold, feet sit daily at a

structed admission, and let them fall on the extremities from knees to toes. Dr. Foore's Health Monthly says that "Lager beer is a good gargle for sore throat. Temperance people need not swallow it, and intemperate person

window where the sun's rays have unob-

should not. CURE FOR CHILBLAINS. -Slice raw pototces, with the skins on, and sprinkle over them a little salt, and, as soon as the liquid therefrom settles in the bottom of the dish, wash with it the chilblams; one application is all that is necessary.

A GOOD CURE FOR COLDS, -Boil two ounces of flaxseed in one quart of water; strain, and add two ounces of rock candy, one-half pint of honey, juice of three lemons; mix, and let all boil well; let cool, and bottle. Dose, one cupful before bed, one-half cupful before meals. The hotter you drink it the better. How People Get Sick -- Eating too

much and too fast; swallowing imperfeetly masticated food; using too much fluids at meals; drinking poisonous whisky and other intoxicating drinks repeatedly using poisonous medicines keeping late hours at night, and sleep ing late in the morning; wearing clothing too tight; wearing thin shoes; neglecting to wash the body sufficiently to keep the pores open ; exchanging the warm clothes worn during the day for costumes and exposure incident to evening parties; compressing the stomach to gratify a vain and foolish passion for dress; harassing the mind with borrowed troubles; swallowing quack nostrums for every imaginary ili, taking meals at ırregular intervals.

REMEDY FOR DIPHTHERIA.—The method of treating that form of pulmonary consumption which consists in the ulcerations in the substance of the lungs, by means of blisters on the chest, and thus giving an artificial outlet of the humors which otherwise discharge from the lungs, has been successfully applied to various other diseases in which the vital organs were attacked. Even various forms of internal inflammation may in this way be drawn to the exterior. and the latest application of this method has been made with diphtheria. Dr. Davis, of Mankato, Minn., blisters the chest of his patients suffering from diphtheria, and the ulceration, which otherwise takes place in the throat, will appear on the chest, while the throat becomes free. He discovered this while treating a wounded man, who got diphtheria before his wound was healed, and the suppuration appeared in the wound and not in the throat

Impurity in Ice. The popular delusion that water in

the process of freezing somehow eliminates any impurity it may contain, or that the vitality of animal or vegetable germs is destroyed by the cold, is now very generally exploded. Now, however, that the season for gathering ice is once more approaching, it will be just as well that attention should be again drawn to the dangerous nature of the fallacy alluded to. An American naturalist has been microscopically examining fragments of ice taken from various canals and ponds. He took only such specimens as appeared clean, and were quite transparent to the eye. On melting them and subjecting them to magnifying powers, varying up to 900 diameters, he says that vegetable tissue and confervoid growth were in most cases observable at once. He found no instance in which animalculæ were present in an active state after freezing, but after being allowed to stand for a while in a moderate temperature the water presented monads whose movements were easily distinguished with a magnifying power of from 200 to 400 diameters. After a while confervæ were growing and taking form similar to the nests occupied by the young of the Paramecium, common in stagnant water. The result of the observations is to prove beyond question that freezing does not in any way eliminate impurity or prevent the subsequent development of animal or vegetable germs. This is merely a confirmation of what has already been asserted and proved before, but the matter is of such importance that it is not likely to be urged with unnecessary frequency. Many persons who will look askance at a glass of unfiltered water will not hesitate to cool their drink by dropping a knob of ice into it. That from ponds and canals is. of course, ostersibly gathered for nondietetic purposes, but it is to be feared that in hot weather ice is ice, and that much risk of mischief is often incurred. It may be questioned whether this industry should not be looked after a little.-London Globe.

The Old Trick. In Iowa the lightning-rod agents have

been exposed so often that the farmers refuse to have anything to do with them whatever, and the agents have been obliged to resort to severe measures. They use the Henry improved rifle, and load with ball cartridge. In Mercer county a couple of the agents were obliged to kill an old farmer who refused to sign a note for \$1,800 for sixty feet of galvanized rod with two points on it. In his dying moments the old farmer explained that he would have paid the \$1,800 for the \$8 worth of rod, but the scoundrels had fixed the note so it could be raised to \$18,000, and that would has got to look out in transactions of this kind. There is no friendship in business.—Peck's Sun.

USEFUL HINTS.

THE fine siftings of coal ashes are excellent to scour knives with.

Drive two large nails through two spools, as far apart as your broom-handle is thick, and hang your broom on, brush

up, to keep it straight. Brooms should always be hung up, and kerosene cans should always be set in an old tin dish which is past using

for baking purposes. TO RAISE THE PILE ON VELVET,-When the pile is pressed down, cover a hot smoothing iron with a wet cloth, and

hold the velvet firmly over it; the vapor

arising will raise the pile of the velvet with the assistance of a light whisk or clothes brush. WINTERING FLOWER ROOTS. - The roots of many useful and ornamental plants, such as cannas, dahlias, and gladiolus, may be safely wintered in dry soil by means of external coverings. But, as they do not require light during the winter, it is safer to lift and store them in a dry cellar or building from which the frost is excluded. We find

them to keep best, says an agricultural

writer, packed in a soil just moist enough to keep the roots from swelling. The following oil is recommended as an excellent compound preparation for restoring and strengthening the hair: Take of purified beef marrow, say four ounces; purified lard, two ounces; concrete oil of mace, four ounces; oil of aloes, lavender, mint, rosemary sage and thyme, each two drachms; balsam of tolmu, four drachms; camphor, one drachm; alcohol, one ounce; place the alcohol in a glass mattress, and with the heat of a warm-water bath dissolve therein the balsam of tolmu; add the camphor and essential oil. On the other hand, melt together the marrow, lard, oil of mace, and as it congeals add the alcoholic solution made, and stir the whole until it is entirely cooled. Lubricate the head with oil once or twice every twenty-four hours.

REPAIRING A SCRATCHED MIRROR. Remove the silvering from the glass around the scratch so that the clear space will be about a quarter of an inch wide. Thoroughly clean the clear space with a clean cloth and alcohol. Near the edge of a broken piece of lookingglass mark out a piece of silvering a little larger than the clear space on the mirror to be repaired. Now place a very minute drop of mercury on the center of the patch, and allow it to remain for a few minutes; clear away the silvering around the patch, and slide the latter from the glass. Place it over the clear spot on the mirror, and gently press it down with a tuft of cotton. This is a difficult operation, and we would advise a little practice before trying it on a large mirror.—Scientific American.

FANCY SORAP-BAG.-Take two medium-sized, three-ply wooden plates; bore in each twelve holes near the edge and at equal distances from each other, leaving a space where there are no holes for the opening of the bag. Paint or draw with India ink on the bottom of each plate—which is to be the outsi le—some pretty design. Take a piece of satin about three-quarters of a yard long and over an eighth of a yard wide; hem each end and run in a short piece of elastic. Gather each side and draw up till it makes a puff just long enough to reach between the two end-holes of a plate. Bind the edges of the puff Then make twelve little slits in each binding corresponding to the holes in the plates. Take two yards of satin ribbon, half an inch wide; put it through the first hole on the outside of the plate and through the first slit in the binding, through the second slit and second hole, and so on till it comes out through the twelfth hole in the plate. The the ends together in a bow. Take two yards more of ribbon and do the same with the other plate. By careful cutting, three-eighths of a yard of satin is enough for the puff and binding.

CHARLES, LAMB.

A hundred years ago, next Wednesday, Charles Lamb was born in the heart of that city he loved so well, and in whose quaint corners he loved to wander and to muse. A Charles Lamb Centenary Festival at the Crystal Palace, with odes, and dinners, and speeches, and songs, we not to be thought of, even if sufficient enthusiasm for the genial essayist could be evoked. Such a proceeding would be entirely out of harmony with the gentle spirit of his nature, and would be utterly devoid of sympathy with the finest parts of his character. In some old, behind-the-age tavern, quaint, and sand-floored, round a rare old punch-bowl, containing rare old punch, one could imagine a few enthusiastic admirers of the genial humorist drinking to his memory. And such would be the kind of centenary festival that he would have desired, could the kindly essayist ever have imagined the position he would have held among the literature of England. Charles Lamb lives in our hearts, and requires no flourish of trumpets, nor waving of banners, nor fierce disputation to prove that he was a great and a good man. "I often shed tears," he said "in the motley Strand, for the fullness of joy at so much life." How he would wonder at the changes, the life, the bustle, the turmoil of the Strand, could be see it in the present day, and how curious it is that the part that he loved best in London, namely, the Temple, is less changed than any other part of the metropolis, and could he return to life he would find the chambers he once occupied scarcely changed, and the houses

THE Marquis of Stafford, a member of Parliament, eldest son of the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, is to marry Miss Harford, daughter of Mr. William Harford. The young lady was one of the London beauties of last season, and almost the only one of whom nothing was said in the newspapers.

surrounding them hardly altered!

THE women of Salt Lake City have organized a "Woman's National Anti-Polygamy Society." It is the purpose of this society to furnish the public with full information respecting the working Two Texas desperadoes agreed to of the system in Utah, in the hope that fight with knives in a closed room the effect of such knowledge will be of about 15,000,000. There are numer-ous branches in Europe and this country, at Fort Worth. They were prevented to awaken public sentiment on the sub-and they will all be represented in this by arrest.

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